Cambria Freeman.

R. L. JOHNSTON, Editor. HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE. H. A. M'PIKE, Publisher

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The Cambria Freeman

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T. T. SPENCE, Photographer.

Ebensburg, Nov. 14, 1867.

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J. M. PIRCHER,

FASHIONABLE CLOTHIER & TAILOR,

IS SELLING OFF HIS ENTIRE

STOCK OF CLOTHING

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AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO UNTIL MAY 1st, 1868,

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

DON'T FORGHT THE PLACE,

Montgomery Street, below Blair St., *Next Door to Masonic Hall,*

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REVERE THE MEMORY OF *FRIENDS DEPARTED!*

MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c.

The subscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, at the

Loretto Marble Works,

all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU TOPS, and all other work in his line. None but the best American and Italian Marble used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to all cases at prices as low as like work can be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves as to the merits cheapness of my work.

JAMES WILKINSON.

Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

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M. CRESSWELL & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

No. 511 Market Street,

June 20, 1867.-1y. PHILADELPHIA.

From N. Y. Metropolitan (Campaign) Record.

DARBY DODD.

The Carpet Baggers Congratulate Grant.

The trooly loil men told me they were coming here to congratulate Grant, and asked me to come on and introdooce them.

"Can't you do it yourself," says I.

Abraham Wiggins, of Noo Hamsher, South Carolina, said they were not acquainted with Grant, and they would be very much obliged if I would accompany them.

This surprised me a little, for I had heard Mr. Wiggins say in the Convention that he knew Grant very well, and would go his last carpet bag on him.

So I said to him, says I,

"Are you a Christian, Abraham Wiggins?"

"I,ve distribooted some tracts," says he.

Then I said to him,

"I think you said you knew Grant very well; where was it which thou didst know him, Mr. Wiggins?"

He took me aside and told me that he did know something about Grant. "It was when I was distribootin tracts," says he. "I was spreading salvation in the camps of our noble army, and as there was no chance to make anything at that I got some books with picters and sold 'em to the soldiers, throwin' in a few tracts to make 'em cheap. Some malishus ingrate told the provost marshal that I was selling medical books without a license, and when the guard took me to headquarters I saw Grant smoking outside of his tent."

"Did he offer you a cigar, Mr. Wiggins?"

"No; but he told the provost marshal to have that infernal scoundrel drummed out of camp, and to make bonfire of my books, which he did."

"And you went for Grant in the Convention?"

"Yes, sir; Noo Hamsher goes for Grant and so does South Carolina. Noo Hamsher and South Carolina are now brothers, and nothing can divide em."

Finally, after a good deal of urging, I consented to come back to Washington with the trooly loil men, and introdooce them to Gen. Grant.

We first went down to the stable loft where the mass meetings of the trooly loil men are held, and arranged an order of procession.

Some transparencies had been prepared, and these were carried by loyal millions engaged for the purpose.

When all the preliminaries were arranged the trooly loil men started in the following order:

First, the Virginia delegation, headed by Col. Josiah Swamper, of Maine, chairman, followed by a loyal million bearing a transparency with the following inscription:

> Dutch Gap and Bermuda Hundred go for Grant and glory!

Second, the North Carolina delegation; Major Smellemout, of Iowa, chairman; loyal million bearing transparency inscribed:

> Tar Heels for Grant! Pitch in and stick.

Third, South Carolina delegation; Abraham Wiggins, Noo Hamsher, chairman; loyal million with transparency:

> Palmetto, Patronage and Power! Down with the White Man and up with the Black!

Fourth, Georgia delegation; Ebenezer Cantwell, Boston, chairman; loyal million carrying transparency:

> Sutlers and Quartermasters to the Rescue! Ulysses and Union! We are a Band of Brothers!

Fifth, Alabama delegation; Hezekiah Standish, Passamnoquoddy, chairman; transparency borne by loyal million:

> Forever float our starry sheet,
> Forever live the man who bore it;
> With traitors' necks beneath our feet,
> We'll follow Grant and still adore it.

Sixth, Louisiana delegation; Col. Absalom Wumple, Lowell, chairman; loyal million with transparency:

> The loyal men of Lowell and Louisiana stand together. Grant Must and Shall be Preserved.

Seventh. Mississippi delegation; Jeremiah Grabitall, of Michigan, chairman; loyal million carrying transparency:

> We go for Grant, we go for cant,
> We go for good fat places;
> We go for prig, we love the nig,
> And mean to mix the races.

Eighth, Florida delegation; Cotton Mather Swillkins, of New Haven, chairman; loyal million with transparency:

> Florida will fight it out on this line, if it takes all the Summer; she means to vote for Grant or perish in the attempt.

Ninth, Arkansas delegation; Theophilus Tobias Tompkins, Cincinnati, chairman; loyal million and transparency:

> Loyalty must be Rewarded. Grant and Good Offices, one and inseparable, now and forever.

Tenth, Texas delegation, Major Ebenezer Bliggins, Chicago, Chairman; loyal million with transparency:

> The Lone Star State Repudiates Johnson, Believes in Butler and Goes for Grant

Eleventh, wagon with carpet-bags, loyal millions and a charcoal sketch of Grant sitting on a pyramid of cigar boxes.

In this order we marched up Pennsylvania avenue, turned down Seventeenth street, and halted in front of Gen. Grant's headquarters.

Mr. Wiggins asked me to go in first, which, to oblige him, I did.

The hope of his country was smoking two cigars, one in each corner of his mouth, and examining some tobacco.

He got up to receive me and I told him that a number of loyal men wished to come in and pay their respects.

He took one of the cigars out of his mouth, knocked off the ashes and nodded his head twice.

Taking this for a sign of consent, I went out and told the chairman of the delegations to walk in. Accordingly Col. Swamper, Major Smellemout, Abraham Wiggins, Ebenezer Cantwell, Hezekiah Standish, Col. Wumple, Jeremiah Grabitall, Cotton Mather Swillkins, Theophilus Tobias Tompkins, and Major Ebenezer Bliggins stepped forward and entered, leaving the delegations outside.

I introdooced them thus:

"General, these gentlemen desire to pay their respects to you, which is the only thing they are prepared to pay at present. This gentleman is Colonel Swamper, a noble patriot and a trooly loil man, distinguished for gallant service in the Commissary Department during our country's agony."

Grant bowed, and I then introdooced each of the others in turn

Abraham Wiggins took a roll of paper from his pocket and began to read an address, but Grant shook his head, and the address went back into Mr. Wiggins' pocket.

Col. Absalom Wumple placed his hat neatly on his coat-tails and said:

"General: When the clouds of war rose over our noble country, and the lightnings of strife flashed wildly across the horizon; when the proud eagle of the republic heard the thunders of battle rumbling around his eyrie and cast his fearless eye into the portals of the future; when the genius of liberty looked over her broad domain and saw the waves of conflict raging and crashing against the pillars of her gorgeous temple, in that hour of dread and trial—when freedom from her mountain height—then a roused and patriotic people—rallied round the flag, sir, and rallied once again—went forth to save the country of their fathers, and—in a tanyard in the mighty West they—but, General, my emotions overcome me; in the name of these trooly loil men—in the name of a regenerated South—in the name of that magnificent bird which is the pride and boast of every trooly loil heart, I congratulate yourself and your father, and desire you to convey my best wishes to Mrs. Grant and all your interesting offspring."

Col. Wumple wiped his forehead and resumed his place against the wall.

Grant put down his cigars and made a speech.

He said:

GENTLEMAN: Being entirely unaccustomed to thinking (applause), and without the desire to cultivate that power (loud applause), it is impossible for me to frame remarks suitable for this occasion. All I can say is, that to whatever position I may be called by your will, I shall endeavor to discharge its duties as they shall be explained to me by my friends. Of my ability in the performance of public duties you will have to judge hereafter (great enthusiasm).

Mr. Wiggins then went to the window and made a signal to the delegations outside.

And the delegations broke out in long, loud and enthusiastic cheers:

Then Mr. Wiggins made another signal and loyal millions began to sing in a spirited manner the following song:

> Ole Massa Grant he is de man,
> Doo da ring kum,
> Ole Massa Grant he is de man,
> Jing bing ding kum;
> Ole Massa Grant, we vote for him,
> Doo da ring kum,
> Ole Massa Grant, he bound to win,
> Jing bing ding kum.
>
> Jing, bing, Grant's de man,
> Whar you find anoder like him?
> He's de man we's gwine to vote for,
> Jing bin ding kum.

These stirring lines were repeated several times, and Gen. Grant seemed much pleased.

He took out a box of cigars and told the loyal men inside to help themselves. And when they had done so he asked Abraham Wiggins if he would be kind enough to distribute the rest among the loyal men outside.

Mr. Wiggins took the box and his hat and went out, but I think he must have lost his way.

He did not return, and I understand the delegations outside did not get any cigars.

We continued to chat with Grant for several minutes after Mr. Wiggins left, and found him unusually communicative.

I asked him how he felt, and he replied quite frankly that he was pretty well.

Colonel Swamper remarked that he looked a little like his father, which had a boy, and he said that was not unlikely, as his name was the same.

Major Smellemout idiotically inquired which name, but Grant was smoking at the time, and did not hear him.

Theophilus T. Tompkins asked him what he thought of the platform, and he said he intended to be at Jerome Park when the next racing season opens.

Jeremiah Grabitall observed that peace could never be fully established until the negroes got farms with good houses on them, and he informed us that it was by attrition he put down the rebellion.

Hezekiah Standish suggested that the Senators who voted against Thad Stevens should be sent to the Dry Tortugas, and he said he had never seen so much rain in May as we have had his year.

Ebenezer Bliggins said he supposed Johnson would be hung sometime, and Gen. Grant remarked that he thought Bonner had better horses than Vanderbilt.

These remarks made a favorable impression on all present, and we left Gen. Grant's presence much edified.

The procession again formed, and after giving three cheers and a tiger, marched back to the hay loft and was mustered out.

I understand the loyal millions have been making some trouble about their pay, but as I did not hire them I am not going to bother myself about it.

It might be taken from the reconstruction fund, I think. DARBY DODD.

The Arctic Regions.

Hearing of a lecture that was to be delivered upon Alaska and the northern regions, we dispatched our reporter, in order to give the public the benefit of the lecturer's wisdom. We regret that we have room for only a brief report. The lecturer commenced by remarking, that, although the regions near the pole were hard for travellers, yet it is a nice location. The north pole has never been seen; it is not certain whether the bears climb it. If they do, it is a cold climb. Those who go there are protected from the cold, although they go in bear-skins. No negroes there—all white bear skins. Dr. Hayes, a Yankee, went there in search of a nation. You can see a haze when the northern lights are visible. There is no corn raised in the northern regions; yet, when the Esquimaux have breakfast, it is Indian meal. Then although birds are scarce you can see more than one swallow. The principal amusement is old sledge—though sometimes they have a new one.—You will see boots and shoes in the houses, and slippers on the ice. The latter are a part of the fall fashions. The annexation of Alaska to the United States will not probably increase the toll tax. When the prodigal son went into a far country, he probably stopped in Alaska. The people there don't care for the return of spring. When the rivers begin to run, they say it's snow matter. The territory is well defended against cavalry. There's a shiver de freeze all around it. It is a good place for orators. Even the whales spout. When any body "strikes ile," they stop their jaw, and begin to blubber. Trying times for them, then. Horses are not very numerous, though there are some very fine boys on the coast. Education is very general. The whales go in schools. The hunters do not always stop to read their letters when they open the seals. At this point, (the point referred to is the punctuation point at the end of the preceding paragraph, the reporter took his leave; to speak more exactly, he took several of his leaves containing his notes of the lecture.—*Lynn Transcript.*

AN ADROIT SWORDSMAN.—Pulaski, as is well known, was an adroit swordsman as he was perfect in horsemanship, and he ever rode a powerful and fleet charger. During the retreat of the American army through New Jersey, in the darkest days of our national adversity, Pulaski was, with a small party of horsemen, pursued by a large body of British cavalry, the leader of which was a good horseman, and mounted nearly as well as Pulaski. Pulaski rode in the rear of his detachment, and the British captain in front of those he commanded.

The morning sun was shining brightly, casting oblique shadows, and as the pursued party entered a long narrow lane, Pulaski, having satisfied himself of the superior speed and command of his horse over that of his pursuer, slackened his pace and kept his horse to the side of the lane farthest from the sun. The pursuing officer came on in hot haste, his sword raised so as to make the decisive cut upon Pulaski as soon as he could reach him. Pulaski rode as though he heard not the advance upon him—yet he kept his eyes fixed warily upon the ground on the side of his horse toward the sun on the right. As soon as he saw the shadow of his pursuer's horse gain upon him, and that the horse's head, by his shadow, had gained about half the length of his own horse's body, he gave the sudden sword-cut of St. George with his powerful arm, and saw the decapitated heard of the English officer follow the stroke.

His mathematical eye had measured the distance by the position of the shadow so accurately, and his position giving a long back reach to his right arm, while the cross stroke of his pursuer must have been made at a much shorter distance to have taken effect—that the pursuing officer lost his head before he suspected that his proximity was known, or that a blow was meditated.

A LOVE STORY.

About twenty miles from New York lives a rich man who has a fine estate and an enterprising family, of which the eldest is a beautiful young lady, her father's pride and hope. Last year, while his elegant mansion was building, a young carpenter who had just finished his trade, and whose sole property consisted in a pair of large hands, a stout good heart, and habits of industry and soberness, came to work upon the premises. Very naturally, the young knight of the broad-axe soon fell in love with the young lady; and, not strange to say, the young lady fell equally in love with him. She spent considerable time every day in watching the progress of the work, particularly that performed by the young mechanic, and he found his greatest incentive and joy in working under the watch of her loving eyes.

The secret, however, soon became an open one, and finally was broken to the young lady's father. He heard the sad news without apparent concern, but in a few minutes set off for the village, where he made diligent inquiry respecting the young carpenter, who, he learned, was the only son and support of a widow, but was an intelligent, capable, promising young man. The father returned home, and, calling his daughter to his room, asked her how the matter stood between herself and the young carpenter. It was a critical moment to her, and for a moment her fears triumphed over all other feelings, and she burst into tears. They were followed by a confession of an attachment which had grown stronger every day, even with the fear that it was doomed to a crue disappointment—for the object of it was nothing but a poor mechanic. "But I loved him with all my heart, and would give my life for him," said the honest girl

"Does he reciprocate your affection," asked the father.

"That he does," replied the daughter. "But he knows that you would never consent to his paying his addresses to me and he has been very reserved about it. He talks of going away, because he can't live here without seeing me, and thinks you would not be willing to have him visit the house."

The father sent for the young carpenter, who came to the room with the greatest trepidation. He suspected what was in the wind, and anticipating an immediate dismissal, his heart was in his throat, when the father said to him, "Young man, how is it that you have dared to carry on a flirtation with my daughter without my consent?"

"That is false, sir; utterly false, sir," the young man replied; "your daughter came to the house where I was at work, and I saw her and loved her. I could not keep my eyes from looking at her. She returned my look, with interest, and asked me questions. Almost every day she has been to the house, and her coming makes it seem a heaven to me, sir. But I knew I was only a poor mechanic, with a mother on my hands, and that you would not consent to my offering her any particular attention. So I have kept away. I'm going off, sir, as soon as the job is done, for I can't live without seeing her, and I would not do anything dishonorable, or that her father would disapprove."

The young man turned his face toward the window, to hide a few stray tears which came to his eyes. The father looked steadily at the secretary, as if it contained something of unusual interest. After a not unwelcome silence he turned to the young man and said: "You have acted honorably in this matter. You shall see my daughter all you please. I hear that you are a worthy, industrious young man, and I prefer such a one for a son to any despicable snob. I am sorry your education has been so neglected. But it is not too late to remedy that matter. I will pay your wages to your mother, and send you to school for a year or two. After you get a good foundation laid, I will take you into my business, and if you bear yourself in a worthy manner, one of these days my daughter shall be your wife."

Our readers can imagine the scene and the joy that followed that speech of a wise and kind father, far better than we can now describe them. The young man had just finished a year's course at school, where he had made wonderful progress. The father seems to be as proud of him as he well can be; and he has found that life in his new and elegant mansion on the banks of the Hudson, with an accomplished daughter who cannot sufficiently express her gratitude, and the occasional visit of a noble-minded young man who is working his way up in the world, is only a sweet foretaste of elysium. If other rich fathers would follow his example, there would be fewer elopements and less misery than at present, and a great many happier homes.

TO RELIEVE ASTHMA.—Soak some blotting-paper in a strong solution of saltpetre, dry it, take a piece about the size of your hand, and on going to bed light it, and lay it on a plate in your bed-room. By so doing, persons afflicted with asthma will find that they can sleep almost as well as when in health. Many persons have experienced relief from this specific.

HASTY people drink the wine of life scalding hot, and are angry at the burning.

Soliloquy of a Freedman,

I golly, I's free now—I is. Got lots o' frens.

All dem white folks in de Norf.

Gess I go dar soon—lib like a genblenium.

Git inwite to all de fine parties.

Plenty to eat and nuffin ter do.

Dar's ole mars, dat use ter ride round in de coach and four, aint got nary fren.

He aint good 's a nigger now.

No house to lib in. Tuken to de barn.

Nuffin to eat.

Nuffin to wear.

Aint got nuffin for nuffin.

What's all his scolage larnin' good for. 'Taint wuf a cuss.

'Taint no sconsekence no how.

He cant wote like dis yah cullud individual.

He can't hold no offis.

He can't go ter de 'vention, make de speeches and help make de laws.

All he kin do is ter pay de taxes, wot keeps up de buro dat take keer of dis culled pusson when he don't choose to work.

'Spec I go to Congres sum dese days.

Ride in de steam cars.

Be one ob de big folks dat take keer ob de nashun.

Dat I would, ole hoss.

Plenty of money an no poor 'lations.

Wont I hab a jolly time, doe.

Dat I will.

I's got de francheese, I has, and I 'tends to hole on ter him; shan't gub him to none dem dar white folks.

Dat's wot makes a nigger a niger. It's *de* francheese, you see. Ef it want for dat, a white man 'ud be jis as good as a nigger. But he ain't.

Dar's de diffence 'tween a nigger an' a white man, you see. Nigger has got de francheese and white man got none.

One of dese days dey'll send me to Washin'ton to represent de white folks wot a'nt fit to set longside of Mars Butler, wot's got all ob dem dar 'silber spoons' ole mars uster hab; an' Mars Big gum, or Hangum, wot eber his name is; an' ole Mars Stebens, who lubs a niggar better'n a nigger lubs graby 'taters.

(Dars old Aunty Smith, up dar in Lansaketer, been a keepin the ole man dis long time.

He lub her mighty well.)

An' den I'll set dar an' talk highfalutin wid dem, an' shake hans wid dem, an' be on a skality wid *dem* an' all de res' ob dem big niggers in de House ob Persentitums.

Wont I hab a jolly time doe?

I golly! De francheese do make a nigger feel big.

Halle-lu-yah! (*Going through a double shuffle.*)

Oh! Jerusha, put de kitle on an' we'll all hab tea.

Yah, yah, guffaw.

Bless de Lor for de francheese.

Den may-be I'll go to de Senate, an' be on ekality wid dem great big niggers in de Senate.

Dat'll be a jolly time.

I'll make a big speech. Git one of dem yanke 'porters to write it all down on de paper 'forhand.

Sure's my name's George Washington Cæsar Alexander Napoleon Bonaparte *Cheffe*, I'll hab a good time.

Fustrate name dat.

'Ole Abe' aint no whar 'longside dat name.

Wonder whar Mars Lincom is now.

Spec he's down below habin a good joke wid his fader.

Mity clebber ole man, de debil is. Seems to hab a lot ob frens now.

Specially in Congress. Guess I go fur him too.

Specs dey give him de francheese nex.

Doe I guess de ole feller aint got much time ter listen to jokes now—he's too busy down dar in Washin'ton helpin to 'peach Mars Johnsing.

I guess I go fur him too. Everybody seems to be gwine fur him or gwine to him. One or de oder.

Howsumeber I goes for him dat pays de best.

People spec de debil kin do eberything. Guess dey'll want de ole man to pay de Nashunel debt nex.

Dat's a whopper, doe. Spec it skeere him to deaf.

Dat's a good idee. Skere de debil to deaf wid de Nashunul det. A good joke dat.

How a Volcano Eruption Looks.

A correspondent writing from Mount Vesuvius, April 4, gives the following unusually clear and interesting account of that famous mountain:

"We heard several explosions as we came up the mountain, and had seen an occasional shower of sparks thrown up above the cratur; and these gradually increased until we had taken our stand as described. Then for more than two hours the hill above us continued to shoot forth an almost constant succession of explosions of brilliant burning stones. I hardly like to use the comparison, but I don't think I can give a better idea of it than by saying that each explosion was like a vast girandole of rockets, only that there was more speed about it, and more variety, owing to the different sizes of the stones shot out, and that there was more intense light at the first outburst than in the case of rockets. Flame there certainly was none—this we observed carefully; through the trails of the shooting stones, and the illuminated vapor, might almost excuse the word. The most of the discharges was not a bang; but a low rumbling, like the sound of an approaching storm.

The light occasioned by the "red hot" stones was exceedingly brilliant. It varied in intensity, and was nearly continuous. The mountain trembled perceptibly enough during our stay. It is impossible for me to calculate exactly, but I judged that there were from 1,000 to 1,500 stones in each great discharge—and there were often as many as eight or ten discharges a minute. The majority of the stones were small, the largest say as large as two bricks end. The large ones mostly fell back into the crator, but the small ones being thrown higher, and more acted on by the wind, fell in immense numbers on the leeward slope, and rolled slowly in a tortuous stream down the hill. To my mind this was a spectacle hardly less striking than the discharges themselves. I heard it said that the cone became "red hot" under such discharges. But this is not an accurate description of what I saw. "Red" is not the word, but "golden."—The changes, as shower after shower descended, made a variegated and beautiful spectacle such as was of itself alone worth the ascent. It formed a wonderful pedestal to the explosion which surmounted it, and which were naturally the great attraction. I could not calculate the height to which some of the small stones were thrown; but it was very great.—There was generally one which went far higher than the rest, and pierced upward toward the moon, who looked calmly down mocking such vain attempts to reach her. The large pieces were, with rare exceptions, not thrown so high; indeed many of them only just appeared over the rim of the cone, above which they came floating leisurely up to show their brilliant forms and intense white light for a second; and then subside again into the abyss."

GIRLS.—*A Composition by a Very Small Boy.*—I don't like girls. Girls is very different from what boys is. Girls don't play hookey. I played hookey once and got whipped. Girls sometimes get whipped but not so much as boys; their clothes ain't so well suited for it, that is the reason, I suppose. I never see no girls play base ball, but they say they do in Boston. I was never in Boston. There is plenty of girls in Boston and big organs. Last year when I was young the teacher made me set with the girls because I was naughty. I cried. Big boys like girls better than little boys. I went on a sleigh-ride one night with my sister Nancy and Tom Sykes. We were going to Hartford, and when we got up by Pegg's tavern, Tom asked me to look in the bottom of the sleigh for his whip, and while I was looking he fired off a torpedo. I asked him if he had any more torpedoes and he said no, but he fired off another when I wasn't looking. Girls don't like to have men kiss them. They always say "don't." If they wasn't fools they would turn their heads the other way, but they never do that. I saw Tom kiss Nancy once and I went and told my mother. Then my mother put me to bed. When a girl takes out her handkerchief in the street to wipe her nose the young men who earn their living by standing in front of the Pine Block always wipes their noses at the same time, if they see her. Girls get married sometimes, but not always.—Those that don't get married don't want to; when they get married they have wedding cake. I like wedding cake, but I do not see any fun in getting married—especially to a girl.

THE TALLOW CANDLE THEORY.—Many persons have heard it asserted that a tallow candle, when fired from an ordinary gun, with the usual charge of powder, at a deal board three-quarters of an inch thick, will pass through the board, but very few who have not seen it done believe it. On Monday a party of riflemen and other gentlemen, for the purpose of deciding a bet on the subject, adjourned to the butts of the North Middlesex Rifles, at Child's hill, where a board of the thickness described having been fixed in an upright position, a common half-penny dip was fired at it from a fowling-piece, from a distance of about fifteen paces. The candle struck the board with its full length, and passed through, leaving a hole exactly the shape of the candle. The remains of the candle were found scattered in pieces resembling snow-flakes, on the high mound of earth in the rear of the board. A second candle, when fired from the fowling-piece, passed through the board, making a circular hole, which was, however, very jagged round the edges. A third candle carried away a large piece of the board nine inches long and three inches broad, breaking away the boundary on one side of the hole made by the first shot. A candle fired from a rifle failed to pass through the board, the grooves of the rifle stripping the tallow from the wick as it passed out. The smoothbore fowling-piece was loaded each time with two and a half drachms of powder, a small piece of paper as a wad, and a common tallow dip, which had not been specially prepared in any manner.—*Court Journal.*

TO EXTRACT ink from colored articles, drop tallow on the stains, and then soak and rub the same with milk. This is effectual.

THE FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

THURSDAY, : : : : : JUNE 11, 1868.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:
HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE,
Of Fayette County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:
GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,
Of Columbia County.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic electors, and all others opposed to Radical misrule, will meet at their respective election precincts, on SATURDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, instant, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates from each district to attend a County Convention, to be holden at the Court House, in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF JUNE, instant, to place in nomination a County Ticket to be supported by the Democrats and Conservatives at the coming election, and to transact such other business as the interests of the country and the party may demand.

By order of the Committee.

R. L. JOHNSTON, Chairman.

Ebensburg, June 1, 1868.

To the Democracy of Cambria.

The Democratic County Convention has been called for Monday, the 22d day of the present month—the delegates to be chosen the Saturday previous.

A county boasting one thousand Democratic majority, with a very large number of Democrats competent and willing to perform the duties of any of her offices, experiences some difficulty in settling her ticket. Many candidates for nomination must be disappointed, and it often happens that the candidates and their friends complain of the action of the Convention. It is frequently charged that "rings" control the nominations, in accordance with some mysterious "slate" arrangement.

If there are or have been any abuses the people have the remedy—the only remedy—in their own hands. Let every Democrat *take an interest* in the selection of good men for all the offices. Let each Democrat attend the delegate election and see that true and tried men are chosen to represent them in the County Convention.

Let the delegates so chosen come to the Convention determined to support none but good and competent men; let them have at heart the interest of the Democracy of Cambria county, rather than those of any individual candidate. Let them avoid cliques or rings, but act upon their own judgment, and we venture to say that the action of the Convention will be entirely acceptable to the people.

Democratic Victory in Oregon.

Following closely upon the nomination of Grant and Colfax by the Radicals comes the first repudiation of the infamous doctrines of that iniquitous party in the shape of a grand Democratic victory in the far off State of Oragon, which in its election on Tuesday of last week placed the seal of condemnation upon the dastardly demagogues who seek the destruction of our common country that they may rule and riot amid the ruins.

The Democracy of Oregon have elected their member of Congress by over one thousand majority, secured both Houses of the State Legislature, which renders certain the election of a Democratic U. S. Senator in place of the insolent impeacher and bigoted radical, Williams, and gained nearly all the county officers throughout the State.

The military fame of Gen. Grant, bedizened and bedecked as it is with laurels stolen from the brows of braver and better men, could not save the Radical party from a most disastrous defeat on the shores of the great Pacific, nor will it avert the utter and more overwhelming defeat which awaits that party in the coming November elections. All praise to the glorious Democracy of the Young Giant of the Far West! The victory they have won is but a harbinger of the more sweeping victory yet to be won by the Democratic party all over the country in the approaching fall elections, when Grant and Colfax, Radicalism and robbery, negro suffrage and freedmen's bureaus, will all their attendant corruptions and cankering vices, will be buried in one common grave so deep that the hand of political resurrection will never reach them.

Negro Riots in Washington.

The municipal election was held in the capital of the nation on Monday of last week, and the occasion was seized upon by the negroes to inaugurate a terrible and bloody riot, which resulted in the brutal assassination of two white men and the maltreatment of several others, as well as the beating of a number of voters of their own race suspected of supporting the Conservative ticket. White men, says the *Lancaster Intelligencer*, commenting on these appalling scenes of bloodshed and lawlessness, were prevented from depositing their votes by organized bands of armed and brutal blacks, and whenever one of their own race was suspected of voting the Conservative ticket, he was set upon, abused, beaten and driven from the polls. When it was declared that by a majority, believed to have been fraudulent, that the Radical candidate for Mayor had a majority, armed bands of negroes appeared in a procession, and being infuriated by incendiary harangues from John W. Forney and the Radical Mayor, they proceeded to murder white men, and to commit the grossest outrages upon the persons and property of unoffending and peaceable citizens. No white man dared to express his political views in the hearing of these black miscreants, and a cheer for the Conservative candidate cost its utterer his life. With razors and other unusual and horrible weapons, white men were deliberately murdered by negroes in the street of the National Capital.

This is the direct and legitimate results of that radical reconstruction of the South, which constitutes the platform upon which Grant and Colfax expect to be elected. Let the people read the account of the affair which appears elsewhere, and then let them remember that this exhibition of what may be expected from negro rule took place in a city where white men are largely in the majority, and where the presence of a strong military force ought to have been sufficient to deter them from such outrages. If negro suffrage produces such fruits in Washington city, what will be its harvest in the far south? Let Conservative Republicans think of these things when they are solicited to vote for Grant.

Funeral of Ex-Pres't Buchanan.

The last sad tribute was paid to the mortal remains of Hon. JAS. BUCHANAN, Fifteenth President of the United States, on Thursday last. The funeral procession extended from Wheatland to Lancaster, one mile and a half, and was the most imposing pageant ever witnessed in that portion of the State. It is computed that about three thousand persons were in the procession, among whom were delegations from many of the principal cities and towns, as well as from the National Congress and political, benevolent and other associations throughout the country. The body was taken charge of by the Masons, of which fraternity Mr. Buchanan was a distinguished member, and by them consigned to its last earthly resting place with appropriate Masonic ceremonies. The closing scene is thus narrated by the Lancaster *Intelligencer*:

"The scene at the burial place was not the least imposing of this interesting day. The paths of Woodward Cemetery were lined with ladies and children from noon till the sound of the funeral trumpets were heard descending the slope of the Marietta turnpike. The shaded recesses of the place among the gravestones and around the chapel were filled with quiet, crouching parties, and the great object of attraction was the open grave, waiting to receive the body of a Chief Magistrate. There were the cords, the bars over the cavity, the mound of fresh earth thrown against the waxberry bushes, and the undertaker, assistants and policemen keeping the place clear. The grave was much larger than those usually opened, and in the depths of it the coffin-case was exposed, while people young and old peeped in at intervals, and retired respectively. Near by was the chapel, with its large Gothic window, embowered amorg the linden and maple trees. When the large procession arrived, to the thud of muffled drums and the long plaintive peal of the trumpets, those persons who constituted the advance body.—firemen, beneficial associations, etc., formed in line on either side of the turnpike while the Masons, lawyers and the numerous carriages and strange guest filed through them. It was a scene of solemn and yet imposing interest, the music stirring the foliage and silencing the birds among the trees, sounded strong, soft dirge-like by turns; and to its heavy pulses the feet of the people fell, until at last the hearse moving among them all brought the President of the United States to his last palace, where he shall be laid away to the fame to which the sober memory and verdict of men will consign him. He, at least, was at rest,—dumb to the cry of faction, deaf to the urgent annoyances of office-seekers, forgotten the long lifetime of duty, ambition, prosperity and war. And not a heart of all the gazers but felt that in his death a great man had passed away, the topic and hero of a mighty collision, which he had striven with all his patriotism and talent to avert, but destiny would not have it so."

GRANT'S SPEECH.—Knowing that our Radical friends are exceeding anxious to read the speech made by Gen. Grant last evening to the committee who waited on him, we hasten to produce it from the special telegrams to the *Missouri Democrat*:

"*Characteristic Speech by the General.*—The General was evidently much embarrassed when it came his turn to speak; but the words he said were apt and characteristic, and when he modestly closed with the idea that his action in the past must be his guarantee for the future, there was a hearty and unanimous cheer of 'that's right,' with much shouting, clapping of hands, and expressions of confidence and good feeling."

We trust the admirers of the General are now satisfied with their candidate. The man who can make such a speech at such a time, is unquestionably the right stuff for President. "His action in the past must be his guarantee for the future"—is good. So clear and explicit, so easily understood, so free from any uncertainty. Nothing like knowing positively the views of the man you are going to vote for, gentlemen!

By all means get his speech by heart, and when any Copperhead doubts Grant's position, repeat it to him and cover the sceptical wretch with shame and confusion.—[Alton Democrat.

—The African "voters" in the South stand thus: Alabama, 104,518; Arkansas, 25,566; Florida, 16,089; Georgia, 95,168; Louisana, 84,436; Mississippi, 80,360; North Carolina, 73,982; total, 715,948. It is suggested, for the benefit of whom it may concern, that when the debt comes up these gentlemen will vote against paying it in any form. Better look, therefore, ere crystalizing this savage suffrage into organic law, lest it turn again and rend you.

Call for a Conservative Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention.

The following call for a national convention of the conservative soldiers and sailors at New York on the 4th of July next, has just been issued by the National Executive Committee appointed by the Cleveland, Ohio, Convention of Sept. 17, 1866:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4, 1868.

In pursuance of a resolution of the National Executive Committee, appointed by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, which assembled at Cleveland on the 17th of September, 1866, a national delegation convention of all who served in the Union army during the late rebellion, and who are anxious to rescue the country from the rule of the radical party, is called to meet at New York city on the 4th day of July next. Delegations will be chosen from each State in such manner and of such numbers as the several State Executive Committees may prescribe, and each delegation will cast in all the proceedings of the Convention the number of votes to which its State may be entitled in the electoral college.

General Grant is the candidate of the radical party, which for three years past has prevented the accomplishment of nearly all the avowed objects of the war, and turned to the destruction of the Constitution and the Union the powers confided to it for their preservation; but he will be no stronger before the people than the policy he represents if the Democrats and Conservatives cordially unite and nominate against him a statesman or a soldier whose record of patriotic service is as unquestioned as his own. The momentous issues between the two parties will then be fairly considered, and the reason, not the prejudice, of the people will determine their choice.

The purpose of this Convention is to advise and co-operate with the Democratic party in presenting to the nation a candidate for President who will command the support of all who desire to extinguish the revenges of the war, abolish the military despotisms now ruling the South, give back to the Southern States the rights of self-government and of an equal and fraternal union, and restore to the nation an economical and constitutional government.

Col. A. W. BRADBURY, Maine.
Gen. J. DONAHUE, New Hampshire,
Major J. B. COIT, Connecticut.
Col. LAWRENCE, Rhode Island.
Gen. James McQUADE, New York.
Col. C. M. ZALICK, New Jersey.
Gen. J. KNIPE, Pennsylvania.
Gen. E. MAULSBY, Maryland.
Col. P. H. ALLABACK, Dist. of Col.
Col. L. D. CAMPBELL, Ohio.
Col. T. E. BRAMLETTE, Kentucky.
Gen. JOHN LOVE, Indiana.
Col. T. L. DICKEY, Illinois.
Gen. J. G. PARKHURST, Michigan.
Gen. EDWARD BRAGG, Wisconsin.
Gen. WILLIS A. GORMAN, Minnesota.
Gen. E. B. BROWN, Missouri.
Col. PETER McFARLAND, Kansas.
Gen. J. W. DENVER, California.
Col. ELY C. KINSLEY, Massachusetts,
National Executive Committee.

What Democrats Will Do.

It has been asked, "What will the Democracy do if we help to place them in power?" The question is so well and appropriately answered and so satisfactorily summed up, by General W. A. Gorman of Minnesota, in a late speech, that we feel bound to insert the answer here:

"If the Democracy get power in the Government, they will reduce the tariff tax on your tea, and what you drink and wear.

"They will restore the Union, and turn over all the Southern States' expenses to be paid by the South alone.

"We will turn out and abolish ten thousand Abolition Freedmen's Bureau office holders, and save millions of dollars to the people's pockets.

"We will bid the South support themselves and go to raising cotton and sugar, and we will raise produce to feed them.

"We will pay the public debt in the same currency we pay you and the same you pay each other, and by so doing save millions more in the pockets of the people.

"If we pay the rich in gold we will pay you in gold. If we pay you in paper money we will pay the bondholders in paper money.

"We will enact laws to enable you to buy your goods where you can buy the cheapest, and sell where you can get the best price.

"We will protect labor from the encroachment of capital.

"We will leave each State to govern itself, limited only by the Federal Constitution.

"We will reduce the army in the South, and send them to the Plains to protect the frontier and new routes to the Far West.

"We will restore commerce, peace and good will between the North and the South.

"We will reduce taxes, both State and National.

"We will lessen the officeholders, and release you from the taxation to support them.

"We will enact laws inside the Constitution.

"We will restore peace at home and abroad.

"We will inaugurate a day of moderation, order and good will, instead of hate and ill-will, as now taught by Jacobin politicians.

"We will give equal rights to all and every one, and grant exclusive privileges to none.

"We will substitute calm statesmanship for mad Jacobinism.

"We will make pets of negroes no longer at the expense of the white man nor force suffrage upon them at the expense and against the will of those who have created and maintained the Government."

GRANT BEATEN AT HOME.—Galena, Illinois, the home of Gen. Grant, was yesterday carried by the Democrats by from 250 to 300 majority. If that sillewalk in that city, from Grant's house to the railroad depot, which he once wanted built for his own accommodation, and in order to accomplish which he then aspired to be Mayor or Councilman, is not laid down yet, we hope our Democratic friends in Galena will have it done. Grant may have occasion to use it some time next November, when he goes home, to receive the sympathy and condolence of his old neighbors as a defeated candidate for the Presidency.—*Cincinnati Enquirer, 6th.*

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

—Prentice thinks that, when Ashley refused to take Mr. Chase's hand, there was a clear saving of soap and water to the Chief Justice.

—The Rev. M. Junkin, father-in-law of Stonewall Jackson and President of Washington College in its early days, died in Philadelphia lately, at an advanced age.

—The National currrency is to be refined because the portraits of Chase and Fessenden appears on it. A great number of petitions are daily sent to Congress on this subject.

—Joseph Robideaux, the founder of St. Joseph, Mo., died in that city on Wednesday, at the age of 84 years. He established an Indian trading post at that point 60 years ago, and resided there ever since.

—Gen. Schofield has been appointed Secretary of War by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. He entered on the duties on Monday week. Since the acquittal of the President, Stanton has left the War Department, and can't be heard from.

—At the city election held in Norwich, Connecticut, a few days ago, the Radical ticket was elected by one hundred and seventeen majority—a Democratic gain of nearly two hundred on last year's vote. The vote polled was ten hundred and fifty three, the largest ever cast.

—It is stated on good authority—we have never tried it—that putting peas into boiling water for about one minute before planting, the crop produced will be free from the bug. This seems to be an easy and plausible remedy; the parboiling of the seed will also doubtless help germination.

—At South Bend, Indiana, on Tuesday evening, Misses Mary Miller and Delphine Seixas with Eugene Seixas and Charles Waterhouse, went out for a sail upon the river above the dam. By some means they lost control of the boat, which drifted into the swift current and went over the dam, and all were drowned.

—The editor of the *Venango Spectator* has been shown a specimen of lead ore which is found in that county, and is said to yield sixty-eight per cent of lead and eighteen of silver. The *Spectator* says there is an old tradition of a silver mine having been known to the Indians near the spot where this ore was obtained.

—Said the *Tribune* a few months ago, "Grant cannot carry our banner unless he wears our uniform." Imagine Ulysses walking down Pennsylvania avenue with Horace's old hat and white coat, a bushel of newspapers in his pockets, and one leg of his pantaloons stuck into his boot. The effect of the picture would be heightened by a little staggering.

—On Wednesday evening, near Bucyrus, Ohio, a brakeman named Henry Crumley, while sitting in the cab of a engine talking with the conductor, suddenly fell to the floor, exclaiming, "My God, my legs!" He remained in an insensible condition, and died shortly afterward, on a passenger train upon which he had been placed for removal to Fort Wayne.

—During the rain storm last Friday, a waterspout swept down Moody's Mountain, in Hope township, Knox county, Maine, cutting three ravines down the side of the mountain, one of them four rods wide and eight feet deep, and also uprooting in its course trees ten inches in diameter, and raising Lincolnville Pond, in one night, three feet higher than ever known before.

—Michael Barrett, convicted, against conclusive evidence of innocence, of firing the fuse that started the Clerkenwell explosion, has been hung to appease the latest English cry for Irish blood. Sixty-five years ago Robert Emmet gave up his life for a cause not unlike that for which Michael Barrett died, and Ireland still hated England and plotted to break her galling yoke.

—The telegraph agent of the Associated Press in San Francisco on Wednesday gave a rather neat specimen of what the late lamented Artemus Ward used to call "sarkasum." After announcing the, under the circumstances, really wonderful Democratic victory in Oregon, the waggish agent adds: "The nomination of Grant and Coltax excites great enthusiasm here." Now that is really good for a telegraphic joke.

—A week ago last Saturday, in Cheyenne, Dakota, one Hooke found his wife, whom he had married out of hand, too intimate with a John Owens, and thereupon sought the presence of the frail pair only to swallow some strychnine and die. The influence of example was too strong to be resisted and the girl and her paramour then and there did the same thing in turn, to be buried all three together. Cheyenne promises some more soon.

—Our Irish fellow-citizens have good cause for pride in the details of the storming of Magadala which have just been received by mail. It seems that the brunt of battle and hardship was borne on the plains of Abyssinia, as it has been borne in so many other fields, by the Irish soldiers of the Queen's army. What that army would be without the recruits it draws so freely from the Emerald Isle, we need not stop to conjecture.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—In Cambridge, Ohio, on Tuesday night, B. F. Sipes, proprietor of the Washington House, was killed by a boarder named Kennon. Sipes broke into Kennon's room in order to extinguish a light which he had left burning, and which, as Kennon was in the habit of going to bed drunk, it was feared might set fire to the house. Just as the landlord forced open the door, the boarder shot him with a musket, causing death almost instantly.

—The following account is given of Mr. Buchanan's last moments: On Sunday his physician had hopes of his recuperation; but toward night he began to sink rapidly and exhibit the symptoms of early dissolution. Such of his relatives and friends as could be summoned were with him in his last moments. He prayed and took the sacrament at six o'clock on Monday morning. "God bless my country!" were the last words expressed by him, and they were repeated by him several times in a whisper.

FIRST AFRICAN VICTORY SINCE THE NOMINATION OF GRANT AND COLFAX.—Those who happened to be in the vicinity of the Erie Canal bridge, on Plymouth avenue, Rochester, about eight o'clock on Saturday morning, were entertained by a hand to hand encounter between a black man and his wife. It appeared that the man had started to go toward the centre of the city, when his wife overhauled him and demanded that he should return home. Each was armed with an umbrella of considerable antiquity, which was brandished in the air as the tongue was used in no delicate manner. At length the woman received a blow from the umbrella in the hands of her antagonist, which depressed her lips a foot or more, and was the signal for action at close quarters. Casting her umbrella, shawl and hat to the ground, and telling a boy that she would pay him a dollar to carry them to her house, she pitched in, and in less time than is required to record the fact she tore the clothing from the black fellow till he was in a state bordering upon nudity. His boots being several sizes too large were shaken off in the fight, and his wool was pulled till he begged for mercy. Having given the fellow a severe thrashing, the woman led the piece of damaged ebony away amid the shouts of spectators, he as tame and subdued as a lamb. If he was not a lamb he was covered in part with wool, and was badly *lammed*. This is the first negro victory since Grant and Colfax were nominated.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

BOOTS AND SHOES
OF MY OWN MANUFACTURE.

WHAT I MAKE I CAN WARRANT!

After an experience of more than a year in the sale of Eastern made work, during which time I have expended more than the profits in repairing rips and tares, I have determined to come back to first principles and henceforth confine myself to the manufacture of BOOTS and SHOES for Men, Youths, Ladies and Misses, and am now better prepared than ever to give entire satisfaction in my business.

I have at present in my employ a competent corps of workmen, and can say without fear of contradiction that I can turn out as neat and substantial Boots and Shoes at as MODERATE prices as can be made anywhere in the State. I am having Boots made of the finest French Calf-skin, and within the past month or two have had orders pouring in upon me from all quarters for this kind of work. The material in these Boots is the best to be found in the market, and the workmanship, both in neatness and strength, cannot be excelled at any other establishment in the country.

MY TRAIN ALWAYS ON TIME!

All work will be ready for delivery at the time promised. Weddings, visits and other interesting or important occurrences need not be postponed through any failure on my part to come to time.

Good work and moderate prices is my motto, and one trial will convince any person that the motto is well chosen.

☞ Repairing of Boots and Shoes attended to promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Thankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a continuance and increase of the same.

JOHN D. THOMAS.

Ebensburg, May 28, 1868.-tf.

CAUTION.—Notice is hereby given that I am the *sole owner* of the RIGHT to manufacture and sell "BENTLEY'S NON-EXPLOSIVE METROPOLITAN OIL" in Cambria county, for which I have an assignment of Letters Patent, and that any person or persons manufacturing or selling it, or any imitation of it, *by whatever name it may be known*, without first obtaining authority from me, will be proceeded against by due course of law, and subjected to such penalties and fines as are imposed by law.

The following named persons have purchased rights from me, and are authorized to manufacture and sell the Metropolitan Oil: Christian Reich, for Summitville borough and Washington township; John Buck, for Carrolltown borough and Carroll, Chest and Susquehanna townships. Any other parties making or selling the Oil, or any imitation thereof, without producing written authority from me, are infringing upon my right, and they and those purchasing from them will be dealt with according to law.

M. L. OATMAN.

Ebensburg, May 21, 1868.

L. L. LANGSTROTH'S
PATENT
MOVABLE COMB BEE HIVE!

Pronounced the best ever yet introduced in this County or State. Any person having a family right can have them transferred from an old box into a new one. Several persons have had their bees transferred, and they have proven satisfactory.

☞ Messrs. Jos. W. Secse and D. P. Eversole say that they took of one Hive, in June, 1865, 48 pounds of honey, and in 1866, 62½ lbs. and a swarm, and the bees had plenty to do them through the winter; in 1867, 80 lbs. of surplus honey was taken out.—Out of nine hives J. D. Kagarice took 365 lbs. of box honey in 1866.

Persons wishing to purchase family rights can do so by calling on or addressing

PETER CAMPBELL,
April 23, 1868.-tf. Carrolltown, Pa.

BAILEY, FARRELL & CO.,
LEAD PIPE,
SHEET & BAR LEAD MANUFACTURERS
ALSO,
Pig Lead, Iron Pipe, Rubber Hose,
Steam Gauges, Whistles and Valves,
Iron and Copper Sinks and Bath Tubs,
Steam Pumps, Farm Pumps and
Force Pumps,
And every description of goods for
WATER, GAS & STEAM.
No. 167 SMITHFIELD STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
☞ Send for a Price List. [apr.23.-1y.

ASSIGNEE APPOINTED.—In the matter of WM. R. HUGHES, Bankrupt.—To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of WM. R. HUGHES, of Wilmore, in the county of Cambria, in the said District, who was to wit: On the 2d day of March, A. D. 1868, adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Dated at Johnstown this 30th day of April, A. D. 1868.

MARTIN L. LONGENECKER,
my28.-3t. Assignee.

ASSIGNEE APPOINTED.—In the matter of GEORGE W. KIRBEY, Bankrupt. To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of GEORGE W. KIRBEY, of Wilmore, in the county of Cambria, in the said District, who was, to wit: On the 6th day of March, A. D. 1868, adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Dated at Johnstown, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1868.

FRANK W. BROWN,
my28.-3t. Assignee.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTON!
A WASHING MACHINE
WORTH HAVING!

DOTY'S
Clothes
WASHER.
The best
ever invented
The longer
THEY ARE
Used the
better
THEY ARE
LIKED.

They are coming into general use throughout the country.

Many who sell the UNIVERSAL WRINGER keep also the DOTY WASHING MACHINE, which, although but recently introduced, is as great a *Labor* and *Clothes Saver* as the Wringer, and is destined to win public favor and patronage everywhere.

It washes *perfectly* without *wearing* or *rubbing* the clothes at all.

☞ Prices—Family Washer, $14. No. 1½ Wringer, $10.

These Machines are adopted by the *American Agriculturist* as Premiums, and endorsed by its Editors as the best in market.

HOME TESTIMONY.

Read the following testimonials from persons in Ebensburg who have used and learned to appreciate these valuable Machines:

Mr. G. Huntley—We have used one of Doty's Washing Machines, which we purchased from you several weeks since, and it gives entire satisfaction. We cheerfully recommend it to all housekeepers, and are free to say that we would not dispense with it for any consideration. It is a great saver of time, labor and clothes.

LINTON & SON, Mountain House.

I purchased one of Doty's Washers from Mr. G. Huntley and am delighted with it, and would recommend every housekeeper to get one. Mrs. A. M. PIPER.

Mr. G. Huntley—The Doty Washing Machine I purchased from you proves to be an article of real merit—the best I have ever seen. Considering the great relief it affords in the labor of washing and the saving of time, no family should be without it.

WM. M. JONES.

Mr Geo. Huntley—I am delighted with the Doty Washer purchased from you.—The more I use it the better I like it. I would not be without it. It is a great saver of time and labor, and does not wear the clothes as much as the old tub and washboard. Mrs. A. BLAINE.

For sale by GEO. HUNTLEY,
May 7, 1868. 6m.* Ebensburg, Pa.

The Last Crowning Success.
Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S
IMPROVED
HAIR RESTORER
FAVORITE
HAIR DRESSING
New Style in one Bottle

will quickly restore Gray Hair to its natural color and beauty, and produce luxuriant growth. It is perfectly harmless, and is preferred over every other preparation by those who have a fine head of hair, as well as those who wish to restore it. The beautiful gloss and perfume imparted to the Hair make it desirable for old and young.

For Sale by all Druggists.
DEPOT, 198 GREENWICH ST., N. Y.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR

(ESTABLISHED IN 1835.)
FIRST PRIZE GOLD MEDAL.
Awarded by the American Institute, New York, 1857, to
SCHUTZE & LUDOLFF,
FOR THE BEST
PIANO FORTES.
Sole Manufacturers of Grand and Square Patent Monitor Plate Piano Fortes, with
DOUBLE IRON FRAME.
A COMPLETE PROTECTION AGAINST WET, COLD OR HOT CLIMATE.
(Patented February 20th, 1866.)
WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.
Warerooms, 452 Broome St., New York.

The Patent Monitor Plate Pianos by their peculiar Construction are superior to all others, and their merit consists in the wrest plank being supported by the iron frame, allowing a larger space for the sounding board than is possessed by any other kind of Piano. By this means the quantity as well as the quality of the tone is largely increased.

These Pianos have been pronounced by the best judges to be unrivalled for

Power and Sweetness of Tone, Easy and Agreeable Touch and Beauty of Finish.

Most flattering certificates of excellence from Thalberg, Gottschalk, Strakosch, Vieuxtemps, and a large number of the most distinguished Professors and Amateurs. From long experience and superior facilities for Manufacturing, we are enabled to offer our Pianos at as low prices as are asked by inferior makers.

Send for Circular and Price List.

WM. M. LLOYD, President. JOHN LLOYD, Cashier.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ALTOONA.
GOVERNMENT AGENCY
AND
DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES.
Corner Virginia and Annie Streets, North Ward, Altoona, Pa.

Authorized Capital, - - - - - $800,000
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Internal Revenue Stamps of all denominations, always on hand.

To purchasers of Stamps, percentage, in stamps, will be allowed, as follows:

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Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL
NEW YORK
SILICATE BOOK SLATES,
Just published in the most attractive styles. One of our more recent improvements of the

DESCRIPTIVE PRICE LIST
College, School, and Mercantile Book Slates,
(WITH FULL CLOTH BINDINGS.)

	Per Dozen
POCKET BOOK SLATE, Unframed, and with calender for 1868,	$ 4 00
QUARTE BOOK SLATE, For common school use, with soapstone pencil, do. do.	10 00
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Any one of the above (as samples) will be sent, (prepaid by mail,) on receipt of the usual price.

Everybody wants; everybody buys as quick as seen. Just the thing for practical convenience.

A good man wanted for this State. Apply or address

New York Silicate Book Slate Company,
29 Cortlandt Street,
New York.

HORRIBLE!

I HAVE SUFFERED WITH CATARRH for years. It had destroyed my voice and smell, and impaired my sight and hearing. In six weeks I have been entirely cured. For humanity's sake I will send the recipe for the simple remedy used, FREE OF POSTAGE, to all afflicted. Those wishing for it, needing the same, will please address,

JAS. T. HOLDEN, Station D,
Bible House, N. Y.

Thomson's Crown Crinolines
Are Charming for Lightness.

Thomson's Crown Crinolines
Are Superior for Elasticity.

Thomson's Crown Crinolines
Are unequalled for Durability.

Thomson's Crown Crinolines,
In a word, are far best in the world, and more widely known than any other
At wholesale by
THOMSON, LANGDON & Co.,
391 Broadway,
New York.

HOWE'S
STANDARD SCALES

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF SCALE warranted, at very reduced prices. Catalogue and Circular sent free. Scales of other makers, taken in part pay for ours, for sale CHEAP.

HOWE SCALE CO.
5 Park Place, New York
191 Federal st., Boston

The HOWE Sewing Machines
MANUFACTURED BY
THE HOWE MACHINE CO.
—ELIAS HOWE, JR.,—
FOR FAMILIES AND MANUFACTURERS.
THE GREAT PRIZE,
Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1867,
Awarded over Eighty-two Competitors.
THE HIGHEST PREMIUM,
THE ONLY CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR AND GOLD MEDAL

Given to Awarded Sewing Machines, per Imperial Decree, upon the Report of a Member of the Universal Jury (Official Journal of the French Empire of July 14th, 1867). In the words of the Jury:

Elias Howe, Jr. — Fabricateur de Machines coudre exposant.
Manufacturer of Sewing Machines, Exhibitor.

The Howe Sewing Machines are celebrated for doing the best work, and for requiring less labor and less thread than any other machine.

They are adapted to all kinds of Family, tailoring, and Manufacturing work, and range from the Finest and perfect Stitch alike on both sides of the article sewed, and will not ravel.

Every Machine is as near perfection as the best machinery in the world can make it.

The parts being exactly alike, if any part needs to be repaired, the operation can replace it.

The New Improved Family Machine is without a shuttle, and adapted for sewing Cotton, Linen, Silk, Woollen, Leather and Fabric as well each Family Machine free of charge.

Buyers of Sewing Machines are earnestly cautioned to observe the Medallion Head of Elias Howe, Jr., (Trademark) on the Genuine Machines. Certain of the lower grade of infringing machines have been sold by travelling peddlers of various kinds of worthless machines, representing themselves as Howe Machines.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

N. B. We have Fisher & Burnham's New York Crosser and Grover & Baker's Elastic Stitch combined, for all Sewing Machines.

SIBLEY & STOOPS,
Are agents for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia, to whom all applications for Agencies must be addressed, at either of their Salesrooms, No. 728 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, (Principal Office), No. 9 South Clark street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or 205 Broad street, Newark, New Jersey.

G. & H. BARMORE,
PIANO FORTE
MANUFACTURERS,
Ware-rooms, 348 Bleecker Street, New York City.
32 Years Established, and 27 Prize Medals Awarded.

Our Piano Fortes are now universally acknowledged by the most distinguished artistes to be the Best manufactured, and wherever they have been introduced and used, we are not required to say the word in their favor, their excellence speaks for itself—in those of other makers, and can the great success achieved, and increasing demands made by us in the last thirty years, we can afford to sell a first class Piano Forte at $100 to $150 less than a similar one can be bought elsewhere.

Every Piano Forte Warranted for 5 Years, and to give Satisfaction.

Our Pianos are made to last; them all the need for every part are in a highly seasoned, and of the very best quality that can be procured. No part is slighted, but the public eye might go over, never except one vigilance. Every part, inside and out, is honestly, faithfully and thoroughly made, so that it will bear the most minute examination. The touch from light to loud, coarse tone of most pianos, which is hard in the beginning, and grows worse after a few years use, is entirely obviated in our Pianos, which are delicate, pure in its vibrations, delightful in its singing capacity, and has all the power necessary to produce every desired effect.

They are, without doubt, the best, the most lasting, and consequently the cheapest. We are content with a fair profit. Our prices range from $300 to $800.00.

NEW YORK PIANO FORTE
COMPANY.
(CHARTERED MARCH, 1864.)
Manufacturers of
GRAND AND SQUARE
Agraffe Piano-Fortes.
No. 340 and 342 Second Avenue,
(CORNER OF 20TH STREET.)
NEW YORK.
Send for descriptive Catalogue and Price List.

OSBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
109 Bleecker Street, N. Y.
"OSBORN" BIRD AND ANIMAL CAGES.

Manufactured solely by this Company at Bridgeport, Conn., under Letters of Patent of the United States.

The best Cages are of a great variety of styles and finish, and include

Canary, Parrot, Mocking Bird, Squirrel &c.

They are finished in a superior manner, no paint or any description—which is useful to birds—of mixtures—being used in their construction. They are Vermin Proof. Bird Fanciers will appreciate these points of excellence, to be found in no other Cages. They received the highest premium at the American Institute and New York State Fairs of 1867.

Liberal discount to the Trade. Send for Circular and Price List.

6 mos.

THE FREEMAN.

THURSDAY, : : : JUNE 11, 1868.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

EBENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, May 11, 1868, trains on this road will run as follows:

LEAVE EBENSBURG—

At 7.35 A. M., connecting with Accomodation East and Phila. Express West.

At 7 15 P. M., connecting with Phila. Ex. East and Mail West.

LEAVE CRESSON—

At 9.00 A. M., or on departure of Phila. Express West.

At 8.55 P. M., or on departure of Phila. Express East.

DOINGS IN COURT.—In our County Court the following cases have been disposed of since closing our report on Tuesday evening of last week. Our resume brings us up to Tuesday evening of the present week, commencing with the case we left on trial in the

QUARTER SESSIONS.

Com'th vs. Wm. Smay et. al.—Indictment, first count, riot; second count, assault and battery. Jury find defendants guilty on second count and not guilty on the first. This was a case on which more than ordinary interest for one of such a character was manifested. From the testimony it appeared that the occurrence transpired at School House No. 3, in Summerhill township, some time in April last, at the conclusion of a meeting of the Board of School Directors. Peter M'Gough, Esq., the prosecutor, was assaulted by the defendants, as appears from the verdict of the jury, and for this assault they were convicted. Not sentenced.

Com'th vs. John Hurley.—Indictment, assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty, acquitted him on the plea of insanity.

Com'th vs. Joseph Morelitz.—Indictment, obtaining goods by false pretenses. Defendant pleads not guilty, and jury so find, but require him to pay costs.

Com'th vs. Geo McDowell.—Indictment, assault and battery. Messrs. Kopelin, Johnston and District Attorney Barnes for Commonwealth, and Messrs. Pershing and Potts for defendant. From the well known reputation of the counsel engaged it may be inferred that this was a case of no little importance, at least with regard to the principle involved. The facts are briefly these: The defendant was a police officer in Johnstown, and while having in custody a man named Yoder—a former from Somerset county—whom he had arrested for obstructing the side-walk, he was met by another farmer named Weaver, from the same county, who in some manner became entangled with the officer, the prisoner and the crowd, and before he could make his exit was struck on the head with a cane or stick in the hand of the officer. Some twenty or twenty-five witnesses were examined and able arguments made on both sides, after which, on Thursday last, the case was given to the jury, who found the defendant guilty, and he was sentenced to a fine of one dollar and costs—the costs being the big end of the sentence, say a hundred dollars or so. The Hanorable Court in passing sentence took occasion to remind officers of the law that they had no right to strike any prisoner, or in any manner maltreat any person under arrest, unless the culprit was actually endeavoring to make his escape—a doctrine which, we think, should meet the approval of the people of any free country.

Com'th vs. David A. Weaver and Christian Shetler.—First count, assault on an officer, with intent to rescue a prisoner; second count, assault and battery. Not a true bill, and county to pay costs.

Com'th vs. Sarah Cameron.—Assault and battery. Not a true bill, and Alexander Cameron, prosecutor, to pay costs.

Com'th vs. John A. Schnable, Anthony Schnable, and Alphonsus Schnable.—Assault and battery. Not a true bill, and the prosecuter, Francis Peters, to pay the costs.

Com'th vs. Thomas Mullany.—Indictment, murder, in causing the death of his wife in December, 1865, as noticed by us two weeks ago—John Maxwell prosecutor. Not a true bill, and the county in for costs.

Com'th vs. Wm. Pharr.—Keeping a tippling house. Not a true bill and the county for costs.

Com'th vs. Thomas Mullany.—Assault and battery. Not a true bill, and Sabina Ryan, prosecutrix to pay costs.

Com'th vs. Sab'a Ryan.—Assault and battery. Not a true bill, and Thomas Mullany, prosecutor, to pay costs.

Com'th vs. Geo. W. Lloyd, Jr.—Assault and battery. Not a true bill, and prosecuter, Martin Oaks, to pay costs.

COMMON PLEAS—FIRST WEEK.

H. W. Ganetson vs. Joseph Cole, and Bernard Byrnes.—Replevin. Jury find for Plaintiff $20 damages.

Edward M'Glade vs. Pa. R. R. Settled by a confession of judgment in favor of Plaintiff for $600 and costs.

Com'th vs. Philip Barkhart.—Wife desertion. Settled by agreement of parties to cohabit and defendant to pay costs.

SECOND WEEK.

Sophia Krebs vs. Schomaker & Lang.—Feigned issue. Jury find for defendants.

Spencer, McKay & Co. vs. Schomaker & Lang.—Feigned issue.

Carson, Darlington & Co., vs. Schomaker & Lang.—Feigned issue.

Jury find for defendants in both the above cases, which were tried together, as much the same question was involved in both issues.

John Brotherline vs. John R. Smith, Anthony Swines, James Swines and Michael Cassiday.—Ejectment. On trial Tuesday evening.

SUDDEN DEATH AND SAD WARNING.—Our friend, Mr. Henry Hughes, of Summitville, informs us that a lad aged twelve or thirteen years, son of Mr. Mathew Adelsberger, a resident of that village, died very suddenly on Sunday afternoon last. Young Adelsberger was in the woods on the day previous, and, according to his own statement, ate a large quantity of birch bark, and this fact seems to be the only one which can be accepted as the cause of his sudden and lamentable death. Certain it is that birch bark is very binding in its nature, and when taken into the stomach produces inflammation and costiveness which might prove fatal. The body of the victim in this case is said to have become very much swollen, and his sufferings could not have been other than excruciating during the few hours intervening between the eating of the bark and the sad termination of his existence. Boys and others who indulge excessively in birch bark should be warned by the sudden and painful death of young Adelsberger, if it indeed be true that this indulgence cost him his life.

FIRE AT WILMORE.—We learn that the Pennsylvania Railroad station house at Wilmore, this county, was destroyed by fire at an early hour on Saturday morning last. Two young lady telegraph operators slept in the office, and were awakened by the crackling of the flames and falling of cinders, but by the time they succeeded in giving the alarm, the fire had progressed too far to be subdued, and we believe that very little of value was saved. The building itself was a rough frame structure, and its destruction will not involve much loss, but a quantity of goods stored in the warehouse are said to have been consumed, which, with the telegraph machine and other articles of value, may foot up a loss of several hundred dollars. The fire is supposed to have been communicated from a passing locomotive.

EDITORIALITIES, LOCAL AND GENERAL.—The home-and-home game of base ball between the East and West Ward nines of the "Mountaineer" club resulted in favor of the West Ward by a score of 35 to 13.

We print elsewhere the card of the Pittsburg Star Hotel, kept by Mr. Felix Henle, formerly of this place. Ebensburgers visiting the Smoky City should give Felix a call.

Excavations for the foundation of a new and extensive steel rail mill are now being made by the Cambria Iron Company, near the site of their present works, at Johnstown.

The foundry of Jackson Robinson, at Curwensville, Clearfield county, was burned, together with a number of patterns, on the 28th ult., involving a loss of over $2,000.

Mr. John Adams, while plowing in a field near Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county, on Saturday last, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His horses escaped uninjured.

A deaf and dumb boy 14 years of age, named John Fare, whose parents reside in Franks-town, Blair county, was run over and instantly killed on the P. R R. near Philadelphia, on Saturday week.

The brace rod of a heavy crane in one of the Company's blacksmith shops at Altoona fell and struck Joseph Dye on the head, a few days ago, making an ugly gash, but fortunately did not fracture the skull.

The roof of C. Barnes' wagon making shop and Dunlee's planing and wood turning establishment, in Jonnstown, caught fire on Monday week, but the flames were fortunately extinguished before much damage was done.

The Bellefonte "Watchman" says that a mare belonging to a Mr. Kerstetiker, of Miles township, Centre county, gave birth to a colt with two perfectly formed heads, one day last week. If Barnum hadn't retired, it would be a big hit for him.

The late firm of Mills & Davis wants everybody indebted to them to call and pay up within the next three days. After this week they have determined to abandon the coaxing system and see what virtue there is in driving debtors with the gad of the law. Take heed, ye delinquents, and save costs.

Henry Weser, a young man about 21 years of age, was drowned, week before last, in the river near Farrandsville, Clearfield county—He was in the log drive, and was assisting to get logs off a bar, at the time the accident happened. He was from Luzerne county.

A girl aged 14 and a boy aged 8 years, children of William Garton, of Buckwheat Valley, Juniata county, were burned to death on the 27th ult. The house caught fire about twelve o'clock at night, and the flames made such rapid headway that all efforts to rescue them were unavailing.

A change has come o'er the spirit of our dreams, or rather the dreams of those of our citizens who wish to take the morning train will be broken in upon at a very early hour, now that the train leaves this point at 5 10 a. m., instead of 7.35 a. m., as has been the case for a most a month past. See schedule of changes.

The Blair county Radical Convention, which met in Hollidaysburg on Wednesday last, nominated Joseph Robinson, of Frankstown, for Assembly, D. M. Jones of Tyrone, (the present incumbent,) for Register, John Dean, of Hollidaysburg, for District Attorney, John E. Clark, of Altoona, for Treasurer, and filled the minor offices with men of like ilk.

We notice an old and reliable Boston firm, Harris & Plummer, who advertise in our columns "The Success." They are a well known and respon-ible firm, and have incorporated the popular One Dollar Sale into their business as a means of reaching the masses. They offer superior inducements to agents, and their advertisement is well worthy the attent on of our readers.

On Friday morning, while a train of loaded coal cars was passing over the trestle bridge of the Broad Top Railroad at Rough and Ready station, the trestle work gave way, precipitating the entire train a distance of fifty or sixty feet. Mr. Samuel Reed, brakeman, was buried beneath the wreck and instantly killed, and Alfred Houpt, also employed on the train, had one of his shoulders dislocated and sustained other serious injury.

On last Saturday morning, says the Johnstown "Democrat" of the 3d inst., as Mr. Herman Baumer, of the firm of Akers & Baumer, was taking a load of beef to their market at Conemaugh station, he met with an accident. As he was driving along the river near the railroad crossing this side of the station, a slip came down from the bluff, which frightened the horse and caused him to jump over the bank into the river. Mr. Baumer was slightly injured and the horse considerably, and a portion of the load lost.

A young man named Fowler was brought here and loged in jail on the charge of stoning a passenger train on the Pa. R. R., near Wilmore, on Wednesday evening last. Fowler had been ejected from the cars for refusing to pay his fare, and sought revenge by throwing stones through the windows, one of which passed in close proximity to the head of a lady passenger on the train. Fowler could not have been in much FOWLER business and if he don't get out of jail "on a foul" he will be apt to do his fowling in a safer locality hereafter.

ANOTHER MUSCULAR DEMONSTRATION.—A spirited "skrimmage," actuated no doubt by illicit spirits, had its occurrence on one of our principal streets at an early hour on Friday morning last. Nobody was very seriously hurt, although there was a little "blood-letting" before the affair was brought to a conclusion by the arrest of the belligerants. One of the party took special pains to express his sentiments in a very vehement and boisterous manner, and if there are such things as "iron clad oaths," he certainly gave full vent to them. Strange to say, he wasn't the fellow got "licked" either, but we believe he had to pay seven dollars and costs for the luxury of coming out first best in the contest. Some fourteen of the spectators, we understand, were also fined for refusing to aid in arresting the pugilistic gentlemed. The parties all belonged to town and vicinity.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.—The Ladies' Fair at the Town Hall is drawing to a close, and the nearer the end approaches the more interesting and enjoyable the affair becomes. The rooms are crowded nightly with young and old, the beautiful and desirable articles on exhibition are being warmly contested for, the dancing is enjoyed hugely by the admirers of that kind of amusement, and the refreshments are appreciated and partaken of by every person with a sweet tooth in his head. This (Thursday) evening several of the more valuable articles, will be drawn, and on Friday evening the hall is to be thrown open to the unrestricted use of those who wish to "trip the light fantastic toe" after which the Fair will be brought to a close. Let no one fail to visit this pleasant retreat during the two days yet remaining.

"I'LL meet thee at the lane when the clock strikes nine,
In ecstasy again, love, to call thee mine;
My heart it is a bursting, my brain is almost whirling,
Through loving thee so muchly, my sweet Katy Did."

P. S.—If I ain't at the lane at the appointed hour, I will probably be found at Shoemaker's store, buying something nice in the way of summer dress or dry goods.

ROHRER'S BITTERS.—The necessity of a tonic for invalids has caused the introduction to the public of very many vile nostrums, for all of which great medicinal qualities are claimed. The most of these Bitters are simply bad whisky and a few herbs, and the good they do is very little. Such is not the case with Rohrer's Tonic Bitters, advertised in this week's paper by Messrs. R. E. Sellers & Co., of Pittsburgh. The fact that this well known house is introducing the Bitters is the best evidence of their value.

SOME one has given utterance to the following scrap of philosophy, which, if not good, is at least cool: "The poor man's purse may be empty, but he has as much gold in the sunshine and silver in the moon's rays as anybody." It might be added that the poor man's purse is hardly ever so empty that its owner might not buy all that is necessary to the enjoyment of life at R. R. Davis' cheap store, on High street.

ALTOONA CITY, June 8, 1868.

FRIEND MAC—With one fell swoop 'T. I. M.' has been annihilated. At least the Rads. are jubilantly proclaiming that fact. I have on a previous occasion given you a true and authentic account of the action of some of the leaders of the black and tan faction in reference to the removal of the election polls from Col. Woods' hotel to a certain stable in the same ward. My account was in contradistinction to one given in a Radical rag published in this city. I had no idea, of course, that anything I or any other Democrat might say would for a moment command the attention or meet the approbation of the black and tan fraternity, but it seems that the TRIBUNE has noticed my epistle far enough to take umbrage at the truths it contains, and under the pressure of this feeling gets off the following chaste and crushing morceau:

"The time was when men lost their brains they died. Happily for 'T. I. M.' that time is past."

Oh, dear, how sublime and conclusive is such argument as this! And pray tell us where the TRIBUNE man (?) would be if that time was not past, providing of course that he ever had any brains to lose? Echo answers "where?"

But now, McRUM, you may have my old straw hat for a spittoon for the Grand Army of Rumsuckers if that is not a DERN sight cooler than the biting breezes which blow over the snow capped summits of the Alleghanies! The impudence of Belzebub, or his twin brother, old miscegen Thad, is not to be compared with it! And from such a source! If my religious training permitted I would say "d a-m-n it!" for nothing short of this Radical expression would give vent to my feelings. And, great Jerusalem, to think where it came from! The Altoona Tribune, a paper which never advanced an original idea since the day it was established—a paper that is for Grant and negro suffrage—a paper that has been anything, everything, all things, NOTHING—a paper that, when compelled to tell the truth, (a very unpalatable dish for radical stomachs,) makes more contortions, wrigglings and twistings than would break the back of a black snake. And for it to talk of BRAINS. Oh, shame, where is thy blush? Oh, impudence, IRE U DUNCE, where is thy parallel?

The black and tans of East Altoona have formed a Grant club. How passing strange it is that men of res-ve will assemble together in honor of such an im-olent mutineer as soup tureen, cigar stump Grant, who accepted an important post of trust from the President and then Judas like betrayed him! But such is Radicalism, and nothing better can be expected of its adherents.

There was considerable of a fight among our Radical friends here in the election of delegates to their County Convention. Some of them, however, Worked themselves through without having their proboscis flattened out. Mr. Burley, of Tyrone, was ring master, and no one dared to speak, walk or suggest anything with out his permission. The convention was intensely 'loil" and party WILTS. I believe the church bell rope cutter was on hand in case of an emergency. Of the ticket nominated I may have something to say hereafter.

Miss St. Clair lectured here the other evening to a few crazy men and silly boys. I did not hear the subject, but believe the irrepressible nigger had nothing to do with it.

The Catholic Fair is still in progress, and the inducements to invest as urgent and invit ing as ever.

The Methodist quarterly meeting commenced here on Saturday. That eloquent champion of the faith, Rev. Wilson, of Huntingdon, is assisting the resident minister, Rev. McMurray, in the exercises of the meeting.

Our young friend, Mr. George Yeager, has taken possession of his new establishment, into which he has just introduced an immense stock of stoves, hardware, tinware, etc., and is now prepared to furnish anything from a tin whistle to a mammoth heater. George is a capital fellow and a tip-top tinsmith, and deserves to flourish like a green bay tree.

Our city was honored with the presence of Ex Gov. Bigler on Sunday last. T. I. M.

A MERITORIOUS EXHIBITION.—It is a generally accepted opinion that to see one circus or menagerie, or both combined, is to see them all—that the same feats and witticisms, the same kind of animals and other living curosities, are to be found in each and all traveling exhibitions. This opinion is generally a correct one, but as there is no rule without an exception it is not always just to refuse to patronize a show because the one which preceded it failed to prove attractive. We have been led to these reflections by what we conceive to be more than ordinary merit in the "Great American Exposition Circus and Trained Animals" of Hemmings, Cooper & Whitby, which exhibited in this place on Thursday last. From the smallest to the largest member of this excellent troupe—from the little Foster sisters, the graceful and accomplished young equestriennes, to the burly and successful clown and sterling gentleman, Mr. John Foster—the most faultless perfection and highest order of equestrian and gymnastic talent is manifested in all phases of the pleasing programme presented at each exhibition of this mammoth entertainment.—But this is not all: the performances for the most part are entirely new and unique in their character, and in this as well as in the easy and graceful manner in which all feats are performed, the "Great Exposition" stands unrivalled, we doubt not, upon this continent at the present day as a magnificent exhibition of equestrian and acrobatic art and animal training and instinct.

We have not the space to particularize, but cannot refrain from saying that we were exceedingly pleased with the equestrian and other feats of Mrs. R. Hemmings, the beautiful and accomplished lady rider, the skillful and unsurpassable tight rope performances of her renowned husband, Mr. R. Hemmings, the hurdle races of Master Whitby on his two Lilliputian ponies, the daring and seemingly almost impossible exercises of Messrs. Whittoney and Theodore on the trapeze, the sensible and mirth provoking witticisms of John Foster, as well as his wonderful acrobatic exploits, the almost human talent displayed by the diminutive elephant and trained stud of horses and ponies; in short, with every thing and everybody connected with this first class circus. But if we were pleased with all this, we were perfectly delighted with the juggling feats of Mr. James Hemmings, which certainly excelled anything we ever conceived of, much less witnessed in or out of the arena. Standing upon his vaulting steed, perfect master of the position, he accomplished the most difficult feats of jugglery, astonishing and delighting every person who witnessed them. What they were, or how they were performed, we shall not attempt to describe, but those who failed to see Mr. Hemmings in these extraordinary feats failed to see what in itself was worth the price of admission.

All in all, then, the "Great American Exposition" is the best show that has exhibited in this place for years, and on its own merits we commend it to all who may have an opportunity and a desire to see what pluck and skill can accomplish in that way.

IN that elegant ballad, "The Bag o' Nails," there occurs the following couplet:

"The lawyer nails his client, and
The devil nails the lawyer."

At V. S. Barker's store, the person buying can always nail a bargain, while Mr. B. cares about nothing so much as nailing the ready money. D.d you ever buy a bill of goods at "Vallie's?" If not, go and try it on

BY handbill's posted up about town, we notice that a public meeting will be held in the Court House on Saturday evening next. The object of the meeting will be to take into consideration the propriety of instructing "all the world and the rest of mankind" to buy what summer goods they may need at Thompson's Cheap Cash Store. Attend the meeting, everybody, if it comes off, and be governed by its instructions.

A SEWING MACHINE has got to be an indispensable article of furniture in every well regulated household. It is a mooted question which sewing machine is par excellence the best; but it is generally admitted that the Grover & Baker machine, the Singer machine, and the Howe machine are superior to all others. All these machines are sold at manufacturers' prices by C. T. Roberts.

BEDFORD COUNTY.—From the Bedford "Gazette" of the 5th inst. we clip the following local items:

On last Wednesday we were visited by a severe thunder storm, some of the fatal effects of which, so far as they have come to our knowledge, we give to our readers. In Juniata tp, while Mr Joseph Goon was in the act of unhitching his horses from the plow, he was struck by lightning, the two horses instantly killed, and himself so severely injured that no hope is entertained of his recovery. Strange to say, a sucking colt was with the horses at the time and escaped unhurt. In this borough, James Curboy, jr., who was standing near his stable with a shovel in his hand, was knocked down, but beyond being stunned for a while, sustained no serious injury. In Bedford tp., the new brick house of Charles Stuckey was struck, a chimney demolished, and the house otherwise damaged.

On last Friday morning, the body of a man was found hanging on the limb of a fallen tree, near the turnpike, about two miles west of Bloody Run. The limb on which he had choked him-elf to death was about four and a half feet from the ground. John A. Gump, Esq., summoned a jury and held an inquest over the remains. From his passport, found on his person, we learn that he was born in Prussia in 1821, and that he left that country in November last. His name was Frederick Kleinman. What led him to commit the rash act, no one will ever know.

A "TRUNK JOKE.—Many of our patrons have no doubt read the joke about the son of the Emerald Isle who was advised to buy a trunk, and who replied to the advise by inquiring what use a trunk would be to him. "Why, to put your clothes in, of course," was the answer. "Fwhat, and go naked?" was the responsive ejaculation of the surprised Emeralder. We don't advise anybody to go naked in this cold climate, but if you have any thing to put in a trunk or valise, or wish to go traveling, you will find a suberb stock of these useful articles for sale cheap at the great house-furnishing emporium of Geo. Huntley, High street, Ebensburg.

CHANGED HANDS.—The Harrisburg "Patriot and Union" has passed into the hands of Messrs. Myers, Brown & Moore, and has been enlarged to a thirty-two column paper, and the name changed to "Morning Patriot." It is now one of the largest, spiciest and ablest Democratic dailies in the State, and being the central organ of the party, should find support in all sections of the Commonwealth. When we receive the weekly we shall have more to say about this excellent newspaper, as our readers will be more apt to subscribe for its weekly than its daily issue.

THE PLACE.—Three doors east of Crawford's hotel is the place to buy groceries of all kinds. Where everybody deals must surely be the cheapest place—cheaper than the cheapest and better than the best.

ACROSTIC.

Let the Cambria people read!
Every man should know the truth:
Oil the want of light, indeed,
Punishes both age and youth.
On the shelves of Mayer lie
Lovely goods of every hue;
Do you wish, dear friends, to buy?

Mayer is the man for you.
As you pass by Parke's Hall
You will see a gorgeous sight:
Every window, shelf and wall
Radiant with colors bright:

Prints and silks of every hue,
Alpacas, trimmings, skirts, and lace,
Ribbons, orange, pink and blue—
Kindling tints upon each face,
Such as beauty never knew.

Hail the day that Mayer came,
And made the dry goods prices fall,
Lo! all people bless his name;—
Let them rush to Parke's Ha l.

DEDICATED TO THE
NEW YORK DRY GOODS STORE,
BY A LADY.

USE THE BEST.—*Blades' Euphonial Lubricators* are a medical preparation in the form of a Lozenge, and are universally considered the most pleasant, convenient and effectual remedy in use for Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, Croups, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Diptheria, and all Pulmonary Complaints. They are WARRANTED to give quicker and more lasting benefit in the above affections than any other remedy. Also to contain no deleterious ingredient, and not to offend the weakest and most sensitive Stomach.

Blades' Constitution Pills are so called because of their peculiar effect upon the Liver, Stomach, Blood and Nervous System. For inactivity of the Liver, for the Stomach in derangement, or Dyspepsia, they will delight the patient with their mild and beneficial effect, especially if after long continued indigestion and costiveness, they are left with periodical returns of the Sick Headache. In case of a severe cold, producing Chills and Fever, you can break it very soon by using the Pills as per directions with each box. JOHN H. BLADES & CO.,
aug8 1y Proprietors, Elmira, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists; 25 cts. per box.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

Is the best article known to preserve the hair
It will positively restore
GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR,
AND PROMOTE ITS GROWTH.
It is an entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom.
IT MAKES THE HAIR SMOOTH AND GLOSSY,
AND DOES NOT STAIN THE SKIN!
IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY
THE FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY.
☞ For sale by all druggists. Price $1.
R. P. HALL & Co., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.

DIED,

KAYLOR—In Allegheny twp., on Monday evening last, of erysipelas, after some two weeks illness, Mr. Thomas Kaylor, aged about 50 years.

The deceased was reared in this county, and has ever been esteemed an obliging neighbor and an honest, upright man. May he rest in peace.

WANTED—Men to cut and haul one to two thousand cords of Wood. Distance short. M. M. ADAMS,
je.11. 3t. A. DURBIN.

STRAY PIG.—Strayed from the residence of the subscriber, in Allegheny tp, about the 26th of April last, a sandy colored SOW PIG, about ten months old. Both its ears bear evidence of having been frozen. A liberal reward will be paid for any information that will lead to the recovery of said Pig.
June 11.-3t. WM. KAYLOR.

ESTATE OF JOSIAH R. BROWN, DEC'D.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Josiah R. Brown, late of Blacklick township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make settlement without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them to me in proper shape for adjustment.
GEO. M. READE, Administrator.
June 11, 1868. 4t.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROHRER'S WILD CHERRY
TONIC BITTERS
ARE THE
BEST IN USE!

USE ROHRER'S TONIC BITTERS,
The very best in the Market.

R. E. SELLERS & CO.,
Cor. 2d and Wood Streets,
PITTSBURGH, PA.,
Wholesale Agents for the West.
For sale by A. A BARKER for Ebensburg and vicinity. [je 11,'68.-1y.

PITTSBURGH STAR,
No. 429 Liberty Street.
OPPOSITE UNION PASSENGER DEPOT,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
[je-11 -1y.] FELIX HENLY, Prop'r.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, I will offer for sale on the premises, on TUESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the Real Estate of Josiah R. Brown, dec'd, situate in Blacklick township, and containing 98 ACRES AND 59 PERCHES, about 40 Acres of which are cleared and under fence, and have thereon erected a LOG HOUSE and LOG BARN, with a YOUNG ORCHARD OF CHOICE FRUIT on the premises. The balance of the tract is well timbered with Poplar, Cherry and Hemlock.
TERMS OF SALE—One-half the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in one year, with interest, secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser, who will also be required to pay for the Deed.
GEO. M. READE,
je.11.3t. Adm'r of Josiah R. Brown, dec'd.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.—In the matter of EDWARD McGLADE, Bankrupt: THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that on the 4th day of June, 1868, a Warrant of Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, against the estate of EDWARD McGLADE, of Wilmore, in the county of Cambria, in said District, who has been adjuged a Bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him and for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law, and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to appoint one or more Assignees of his estate, will be holden at the law office of James Potts, Esq., in Johnstown, before JOHN BROTHERLINE, Esq., Register for said District, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.
THOS. A. ROWLEY, U. S Marshal.
june11. 4t As Messenger.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.—In the matter of STILLMAN PARKER, Bankrupt. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 5th day of June, 1868, a Warrant of Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, against the estate of STILLMAN PARKER, of Clearfield township, in the county of Cambria, in said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property to him, are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the law office of the Register in Bankruptcy, next door to the Court House, in Hollidaysburg, before JOHN BROTHERLINE, Esq., Register for said District, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.
THOS. A. ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal,
june11.-4t. As Messenger.

STENCIL STOCK.
STAFFORD MANUFACTURING CO., 66 Fulton Street, New York. Circulars and samples free.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE
OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR:
Its Causes, Character, Conduct & Results.
BY HON ALEXANDER H STEPHENS.
Its ready sale, combined with an increased commission, make it the best subscription book ever published.
One Agent in Easton, Pa., reports 72 subscribers in three days. Another in Boston 103 subscribers in four days.
Send for Circulars and see our terms and a full description of the work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

CRAWFORD'S Stump and Rock Extractor and Elevator perfected. Send for circular. A. Crawford, Warren, Me.

CARPENTERS Send for Catalogue of New Practical Books on Architecture and Stair Building. A. J. BICKNELL & CO., Publishers, Troy, N. Y.

THE SUCCESS
Of the ONE DOLLAR SALE a Revolution in Trade.
WE furnish at a uniform price of ONE DOLLAR such articles as are used by every family, at a less price than they are sold by any wholesale dealer in New York or Boston.
Agents wanted to co-operate with us in carrying out a plan which meets the wants of the million, and in the disposal of a large and varied stock of Dry and Fancy Goods, Silver Plated Ware, Watches, Carpetings, &c. Our terms to Agents are superior to those of any other firm, as our circular will show. Those getting up clubs can secure a piece of Sheeting, Watch, Dress, Sewing Machine, &c., FREE OF COST.
A check describing an article to be sold for a Dollar, 10 cts; 20 for $2, 40 for $4; 60 for $6; 100 for $10, sent by mail. Send money by Registered letter. Circulars mailed free to any addres s. Agents wanted everywhere.
Address HARRIS & PLUMMER,
34 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
AGENTS WANTED—FOR SHAW & FISK'S PAWNBROKER'S SALE, to whom great inducements are offered.
We will send you a Sewing Machine or nice Dress Free of Cost.
Give us a trial. Catalogues sent free.
SHAW & FISK,
P. O. Box 3178, Boston, Mass.

HAVE YOU TRIED TOWLE & CO.'S
NONPAREIL DOLLAR SALE?
IF you have not now is your time to secure the greatest bargains ever offered by any concern in the world. INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE—IT WILL PAY. All parties in the Dollar Sale business advertise to give the best bargains, best inducements to agents, etc. But the Goods tell the story. The proof of the pudding is the eating. Terms lower than the lowest. Circulars sent free. Address TOWLE & Co., 7 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

J. S. STRAYER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Johnstown, Pa. Office on the corner of Market street and Second Ward. Locust alley, dec.12.-1y.

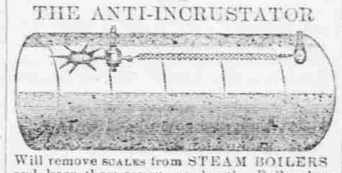
Proof of our statement that we have made
A COMPLETE
REVOLUTION IN TRADE
can be found in the fact that the immense business we have built up has induced a multitude of SMALL CONCERNS to imitate our club system, and some by advertising the presents they will give to agents, seek, unsuccessfully, to divert some of our business to themselves. We make this announcement simply to inform the public that it will be for their interest to patronize our house, as we still continue to GIVE BETTER GOODS AND GREATER INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS THAN ANY OTHER CONCERN IN THE BUSINESS.
We sell every description of DRY & FANCY GOODS, PLATED WARE, JEWELRY, WATCHES, SEWING MACHINES, &c., &c., for the uniform price of ONE DOLLAR. Circulars sent to any address free.
PARKER & CO.,
Nos. 98 and 100 Summer St., Boston.

GREAT SALE!
—OF—
Dry Goods, Carpetings,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
SILVER PLATED WARE of all kinds,
ALBUMS!
And a variety of valuable and useful articles for sale at
ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH ARTICLE
A check describing an article selected from our Stock for sale at ONE DOLLAR, will be sent on the receipt of THREE CENTS to pay postage.
NO CHARGE FOR SCHEDULES OR CHECKS MADE AT THIS ESTABLISHMENT.
Send for Circulars, as this is the most liberal sale of the kind in the country. Address
FARNHAM & CO.,
No. 24 Friend St., Boston, Mass.

Johnstown and Ebensburg
MARBLE WORKS!

Having again taken charge of the branch Marble Works at Ebensburg, which he will operate in connection with his extensive establishment at Johnstown, the subscriber adopts this method of informing the citizens of Cambria county, that he keeps a constant supply of the best
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE,
which he is prepared at stated times in Ebensburg and at all times in Johnstown, to manufacture to order, either as MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, MANTLES, TABLE or BUREAU TOPS, in as workmanlike manner and at as low prices as like work can be put up in any of the cities. Having in my employ a full force of experienced and skillful workmen, I do not promise too much when I say that I can furnish any of the above articles on short notice, at the lowest prevailing prices, and in a style of finish which cannot be excelled by any other manufacturer in the State.
A large stock of GRINDSTONES on hand and for sale cheap.
☞ Prompt attention paid to orders from a distance and work put up wherever desired, or delivered at any point named.
JOHN PARKE.
Johnstown, June 4, 1868.-tf.

AMERICAN
Anti-Incrustation Company's Office.
No. 147 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
THE ANTI-INCRUSTATOR



Will remove SCALES from STEAM BOILERS and keep them CLEAN, render the Boiler less liable to EXPLOSION, AND CAUSING A GREAT SAVING OF FUEL.
These INSTRUMENTS have been in SUCCESSFUL use during the last TWO YEARS in many of the LARGE ESTABLISHMENTS of Philadelphia and other parts of the United States, from which the MOST FLATTERING TESTIMONIALS of their WONDERFUL SAVING OF FUEL AND LABOR have been received.
☞ PARTIES having BOILERS would do well to call at the office and examine testimonials, etc. JOHN FAREIRA, Pres't
EZRA LUKENS, Sec'y and Treas. [ja 4. 3m.

THE UNIVERSAL
CLOTHES WRINGER,

Cannot be surpassed or equaled by any other Wringer for durability. Till the expiration of the patent for the "COG WHEEL REGULATOR," or "STOP-GEAR," *no other Wringer is licensed under this Patent.* It being universally conceded that Cogs are necessary to prevent the Rolls from being broken or torn loose, many attempts have been made to get a Cog-Wheel arrangement which shall equal the UNIVERSAL, and yet avoid the "Stop-Gear," but *without success.* For sale by GEO. HUNTLEY.
Ebensburg, May 7, 1868. 1y.

THE ALTOONA WARE HOUSE CO.,
WHOLESALE
Dealers and Commission Merchants
Corner Virginia St. and Plank Road,
Will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected assortment of FLOUR, FEED, SALT, FISH, GRAIN, COAL, LIME, SAND, &c., at wholesale, in Altoona City, and the adjoining counties can be supplied with the leading articles generally used by them at city and mill prices.
All kinds of country produce received and paid for in cash, or sold on commission.—Prompt returns will be made.
Storage furnished for all articles, such as floor lumber, shooks, shingles, etc.
Articles will be delivered to purchasers or sent to freight warehouse.
Having the only house where goods by the car load can be removed at the door, thus saving drayage, our customers will receive the benefit of it.
Price currents will be sent weekly to persons desiring them.
THE ALTOONA WAREHOUSE CO.
Altoona, April 30, 1868.-tf.

ESTATE OF JOHN E. McDERMITT, DECEASED.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of John E. McDermitt, late of Chest township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.
JAMES E. NEASON, Adm'r.
Clearfield Tp., May 21, 1868.-6t.

GOOD, BETTER, BEST.—The best and cheapest Tobacco and Cigars in town are at M. L. Oatman. Go and see.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES
TO CASH BUYERS!
AT THE EBENSBURG
HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE.
The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ebensburg and the public generally that he has made a great reduction in prices to CASH BUYERS. My stock will consist, in part, of *Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves*, of the most popular kinds; *Tinware* of every description, of my own manufacture; *Hardware* of all kind, such as Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Window Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Forks, Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutters, Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives in great variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors and Strops, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Boring Machines, Augers, Chissels, Planes, Compasses, Squares, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Vises, Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut Saws, Chains of all

SPOONS!

BY DAVID PAUL JONES.

As the moon went down one wintry night,
A blear-eyed monster hove in sight
Of a fine old mansion in the South,
Croaking aloud with open mouth—
"Spoons!"

With an eye asquint! with pockets wide!
With stealthy look and stealthier stride;
With visage dark, whereon was wrote
The motto which beneath we quote—
"Spoons!"

"Whence cometh thou?" the good host said;
"What do you seek—our gold or bread?
Or do you from the night air fly?"
The strange beast made but one reply—
"Spoons!"

"Oh, rob us not!" the good wife cried,
"These heirlooms are our family pride;
Oh, take whatever else you will!"
But the blue-coat thundered still—
"Spoons!"

"Then take my watch and chain, and go,"
The old man said in accents low;
The watch was gobbled in a trice,
But still was heard that strange device—
"Spoons!"

"Foul fiend, would'st rob the old and weak?
My sons are soldiers—them go seek!
Alas, thou art too base to fight,
Thou coward that dost howl at night—
"Spoons!"

A guard of soldiers dressed in blue
Soon sacked the household thro' and thro';
Until at last—the prize espied—
With one loud voice the robbers cried—
"Spoons!"

The spoils secured, on plunder bent,
These villains to the neighbors went;
In every house defenceless nigh
Was heard that strange, ungodly cry—
"Spoons!"

And when at last, at dawn of day,
The cock eyed monster knelt—to pray!
Ben Butler's servant swears he heard
Him mutter that accursed word—
"Spoons!"

A STRANGE STORY.

DISCOVERY OF A CAVERN ON THE PALISADES.

The *Metropolitan Record* has a correspondent who writes to that journal to say:

"I am the discoverer of an immense cavern in the Palisades of the Hudson, fully one mile in length, and at least half a mile wide, with a vaulted roof higher than that of Trinity church, supported by innumerable pillars, which must have been erected by the hand of man many centuries since, and furnished with innumerable side recesses, ante-chambers and long winding passages of the most wonderful construction.

"Ruins of what have evidently been altars, erected thousands of years ago, are abundant, together with the mouldering bones of beings of enormous stature, as belonging to a race of giants that formerly inhabited the earth. The floors of this remarkable cavern are as smooth and hard as granite, though covered deep with the dust of centuries.—Here and there a lower deep is discernible through the all-pervading gloom, with spacious stone steps leading thereto. From these mysterious cavities the sound of rushing waters fall upon the ear, with other reverberations of a strange, unearthly character. The cavern, it is manifest, is not, like the Kentucky cave, a freak of nature, but as already conjectured, the work of man in some early period of the world's history.—Cabalistic signs cover the bases of some of the pillars, while figures bearing a close resemblance to the sphynxes, deaths' heads, and mummies, as if of Egyptian design, adorn various portions of the walls and roof. It is certainly passing strange that the existence of this remarkable subterranean palace (for it richly deserves the name) should have so long remained a profound mystery, lying as it does close to the most populous city in America. Its grassy roof, even now, constitutes the favorite playing ground of thousands of unsuspecting school children, as well as the favorite resort of innumerable pic-nic parties on summer afternoons. Its mode of discovery by myself was as follows: Wandering along the Palisade ridges one afternoon last summer, for recreation and study, I sat down to rest myself under the shadow of a tree. Immediately afterwards a couple of rabbits darted past me, and the endeavor to capture them brought me to a small crevice in the hill, partially concealed by a clump of shrubbery. Into this crevice the animals darted, and rooting up the shrubbery in order to dislodge them, judge of my surprise on discovering an opening spacious enough to admit of the entrance of a man's body. A feeling of fear at first crept over me, and I looked around to see if any person was near to help me examine the place; but not a soul at the time was within calling distance; and so, after recovering my self possession, I resolved to look in—not, however, without some serious misgivings as to the possible presence of some huge anaconda that might deprive me of my head. Gradually mustering courage, in I went, and to my surprise discovered that the further I went the wider grew the aperture. My courage, however, had been severely tested, and after making such observations as the darkness and close atmosphere would permit, I groped back to the light of day and carefully closed up the entrance to the place, mentally resolving to return next day to pursue my explorations. My first impulse was to communicate the secret to some friend in whom I could confide; but the reflection that the cave might contain hidden treasure, which in that case would have to be divided, persuaded me that it were best to keep the discovery private. The next day was stormy, and I did not go, but, providing myself with a dark lantern, on the following morning I renewed my research, with what results, exciting my wonder and amazement, you are already informed.—From that day to this my explorations have been on an average once a week, unless intermitted by ill health. Every succeeding visit reveals something new, and the marvels of to-day are quite thrown into the shade by the yet more startling discoveries which break on the eye and ear to-morrow. A remarkable circumstance which I have forgotten to note is, that the atmosphere in the body of the cavern is perfectly pure, though I have not been able to discover any outlet or inlet for ventilation, apart from the orifice through which I obtained ingress.—My theory is, that the rushing waters in the sub-cavern furnish the means of renewing the atmosphere. There are small pools of pale water imbedded in the floor of the cavern, but no fish inhabit them. For that matter, indeed, no signs of animal life are visible. In all that dark, deserted mansion, of death-like silence reigns, broken only by the wail of the before mentioned unseen waters in the recesses beneath."

At a wedding in Delaware, when all was arranged and the minister called on any one to speak who objected to the marriage, a husky voice from the corner cried out, "I do!" All eyes were turned in that direction, when a man emerged from the crowd, holding his handkerchief up to his eyes and blubbering. "Why do you object?" asked the minister. "Because I want her myself!"

An editor out west thus hits off the fashions and the vulgar custom of describing the dresses of ladies at balls, parties, etc.:

"Miss S——, old Smith's daughter, wore a short dress of sorrel poplin, striped with brown gewgaws, with tight fitting basque made out of her ma's last winter cloak.—Sleeves of moire antique to match her highest underskirt, and bonnet of red oak bark tied with slippery elm strings. She looked a little odd, but withal amazingly pretty.—Miss ——x, alleged to be the wealthiest girl on Sugar street, wears a black and tan Irish poplin, trimmed with bias folds of bombazine, with blue stitching put around the skirt with Spalding's glue, short sacque, tight under the arms, and bonnet of good leaves trimmed with pieces of grapevine."

There dwelt in Maine a good Methodist brother who was blessed with a wife of fretful disposition. Being at camp-meeting, they on one occasion knelt together in the tent prayer-meeting. The husband felt called upon to pray, which he did in a devout manner. He was followed by his wife, who, among other things, said:

"Thou knowest, Lord, that I am *somewhat* fretful and cross at home!" but before she could announce to the Lord another statement, the husband exclaimed:

"Amen! *Truth, Lord, every word of it!*" It would be revealing the secrets of domestic life to disclose as to the manner and spirit in which the conversation was resumed and ended in the home circle.

The following rather tough story is told by a Troy paper: "The other morning a gentleman found in a trap he had set a complete rat skin and—nothing more! The snap had caught the animal by the nose, and in struggling to escape he walked entirely out of his skin. Attached to the skin were portions of the bones of the head, the hind feet, and the whole tail. Leading from the trap to a hole near by were tracks of blood."

Philology.—The Sacramento (Cal.) *Record* says: "The Democracy of the present day derive their name from the Latin word *Demon* and the English word *crazy*, thus literally signifying 'crazy devils.' Well, by the same rule, says the Grass Valley *Nationvl*, the Radicals of the present time derive their names from the Malay word *Rad*, signifying rats, and the Chinese word *ecel*, rotten—thus literally signifying 'rotten rats.'"

A Berkshire paper says that a fellow in that vicinity went courting his girl on Monday evening, and wishing to be conversational, observed: "The thermomokrun is twenty degrees below zelon this evenin'."—"Yes," innocently replied the maiden, "such kind of birds do fly higher some seasons of the year than others."

A genius in Detroit is said to be preparing to "shoot Niagara" in an India rubber boat, which he is engaged in constructing. It is to be air-tight and provided with a seat to which he is to be tied. He may not have gumption enough to make his will in advance, but the thing ought to be done.

An old woman who went into the poultry business some time since, under the expectation that she could make a fortune by selling eggs, has quitted it in disgust, because, as she says, "the hens never'll lay when eggs are dear, but always begin as soon as they get cheap."

A young man told Dr. Bethune that he had enlisted in the army of Zion. "In which church?" asked the Doctor. "In the Baptist," was the reply. "I should call that joining the 'Navy,'" was the Doctor's response.

An Ancient Legend.—A writer in a recent number of the Pall Mall *Gazette* reviews a Mahomedan version of Bible History, written in the latter part of the ninth century, in which he finds this paragraph:

Balquis (Queen of Sheba) was beautiful, and free from defect with the exception of some goat's hair which grew upon her legs. The divs told Solomon that Balquis had very hairy legs, and he consequently wanted to see them and ascertain the fact. He directed the divs to build him a mansion, and in front thereof to lay down a pavement of crystal one hundred cubits square. On this pavement he ordered them to pour water, so that it might all appear to be water. He then had his throne placed there, and took his seat upon it. In order to approach Solomon this pavement must be crossed, and Balquis, like all women when they go into the water, hitched up her petticoats and showed her legs. Solomon saw them with surprise, and his doubts were removed. This is why it is usual in the present day for a man to look at the legs of the woman he is about to marry.

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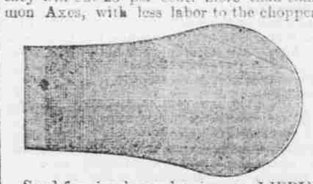

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Tin, Sheet-Iron,
COPPER AND BRASS WARES,
ENAMELLED AND PLAIN
SAUCE-PANS, BOILERS, &c.,
COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL CANS, HOUSEFURNISHING HARDWARE OF EVERY KIND.

Spear's Anti-Dust
HEATING AND COOKING STOVES,
EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES,
NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOKING STOVES,
And any Cooking Stove desired I will get when ordered at manufacturer's prices.—Odd Stove Plates and Grates, &c., for repairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others will be ordered when wanted. Particular attention given to
Spouting, Valleys and Conductors,
all of which will be made out of best materials and put up by competent workmen.

Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
I would call particular attention to the Light House Burner, with Glass Cone, for giving more light than any other in use. Also, the Paragon Burner, for Crude Oil.

SPENCER'S SIFTER!
It recommends itself.

SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS
of all sizes constantly on hand.

Special attention given to
Jobbing in Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron,
at lowest possible rates.

Wholesale Merchants' Lists now ready, and will be sent on application by mail or in person.

Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring, I return my most sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage I have already received, and will endeavor to please all who may call, whether they buy or not.
FRANCIS W. HAY.
Johnstown, March 7, 1867.-6m.

WHOLESALE
DRUG STORE!
D. W. HARSHBERGER & CO.,
MAIN STREET,
OPPOSITE SCOTT HOUSE,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.,
Keep constantly for sale the largest and best assortment of pure
DRUGS & MEDICINES
IN CAMBRIA COUNTY.
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES,
Alcohol, Turpentine,
Pure Wines and Liquors, best brands,
4000 Lbs. White Lead,
DYES DYE-STUFFS GLASS, PUTTY
And in fact everything kept in a first-class Drug Store, all of which will be
SOLD AT CITY PRICES.
MISHLER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS,
by the dozen or by the gallon.

OUR STOCK OF
Perfumeries and Toilet Articles
is acknowledged by all judges to be the
LARGEST IN QUANTITY
AND FINEST IN QUALITY
OF ANY IN OUR TOWN.

SOLE AGENTS FOR
SHARP'S MOUNTAIN HERB BITTERS
AND
SHARP'S MAGIC LINIMENT!
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LOWEST PRICES.
Johnstown, Aug. 15, 1867.-1y.

BEYOND COMPETITION!
ESTABLISHED 1856.
THE OLDEST
DRUG STORE
IN CAMBRIA COUNTY.
C. T. FRAZER
Kee